

"Sniper" Episode at Mid Valley Unresolved

By Stan Hall

Law officers swarmed over Mid Valley Thursday night, blocked Carmel Valley Road for two-and-a-half hours and scared some people nearly out of their wits in the search for a possible sniper.

The "sniper" may have been nothing more than a backfiring emergency generator at Safeway.

"That's exactly what it was," said Debra Lambert, Safeway's public relations manager for Northern California, from her Fremont office. "Our generator began backfiring when it was trying to get started. At least, that's what we think it was based on what we know."

But some officials still are not convinced.

"I believe they were shots," said Mid Valley Fire Chief Gary Carmichael, a Marine for 12 years. "They were loud, large detonations, crisp and fairly well spaced."

He said he never used the term shots when he radioed his first report in from Mid Valley Shopping Center, but he did recommend that the Sheriff's Office send deputies to investigate.

Gene Earner, a Valley real estate broker who retired from the Navy as a captain after 31 years, lives just three doors from the Mid Valley Safeway. He agreed with Carmichael's assessment of the noises.

"It didn't sound like a generator backfiring," Earner told the *Sun*. "It sounded like small arms fire and two different caliber weapons."

Earner also noted that the reports continued over a period of 10 to 15 minutes.

Sgt. Bruce Palmer of the Sheriff's Monterey station told the *Sun* that two deputies were near the shopping center when the detonations went off. It was on the basis of their reports, not the telephoned calls from scores of Mid Valley residents, that deputies mobilized for the search for a possible sniper, Palmer said.

Most residents reported hearing 30 or 40 loud reports, but some who were close to the shopping center but near to the floor of the Valley said they only heard about eight.

Before it was over, the episode attracted some 15

sheriff's cars, a number of Highway Patrol units and reinforcements from the Monterey and Salinas police Departments. Black-clad SWAT teams were on the scene, and so was a canine corps.

Countless people were inconvenienced at the very least, including those evacuated from a movie in the shopping center. But a number reported being genuinely frightened, especially some of those separated from their families as officers kept Carmel Valley Road sealed off. During that time, some auxiliary deputies contributed to the confusion by passing on unconfirmed reports of a sniper.

Palmer defended the action of the officers and said he did not think they overreacted.

"They (the deputies) assumed a worst-case situation. That's what we prefer they do in a case like this," Palmer said.

Carmichael agreed. "If they had written this thing off, and somebody got killed—oh, my God," Carmichael said.

Continued on page 6



LITTLE LEAGUE PLAY opened with a bang in Carmel Valley Saturday. Above, Tiger catcher Ben Siino holds his mitt aloft to show he hung on to the ball in a close play at the plate, while the Falcon's Jakey Butts holds his head in dismay. Larry Parrish did the honors with the first ball. *Sun photo by Cole Thompson*

Vote for EIR

Carmel Commission Rejects Cal-Am's Pipe Replacement

By Isabelle Hall

Taking Cal-Am Water Co. officials completely off guard, the Carmel Planning Commission voted unanimously Wednesday to require an Environmental Impact Report (EIR) before the company is allowed to install a new water main across the city.

The Carmel work is part of a major \$5.75 million project to upgrade the 31,830 feet of water mains that serve Monterey Peninsula users carrying water from Carmel Valley wells and Carmel River dams.

The commission action was in the form of a recommendation to the City Council which is the decision making body for a permit. The council would determine who should prepare the EIR if it accepts the recommendation.

"We feel they have no authority to order us to have an EIR," Cal-Am General Manager Larry Foy said after the hearing. "Whenever the telephone company, the water company, PGE or whatever needs to do work, they have never had to go through this type of review."

Foy said the commission had "opened a Pandora's Box. All they're doing is making work for the attorneys."

Cal-Am asked the city for a permit to install a new 30-inch water main from the Pebble Beach gate along San Antonio Avenue to Ocean Avenue, east on Ocean, and diagonally across Mountain View to Mission Trail Park and the city boundary as part of its replacement of an 84-year-old line running from Forest Lake to Carmel Valley.

The company said the old, 22-inch main needed to be replaced because it is subject to increasingly large leaks and the larger main would reduce pumping costs by \$273,000 a year as a result of lowering friction.

"It is difficult to repair the 84-year-old deteriorated 22-inch riveted steel water main, and it could cause tremendous liability if it breaks and washes away houses or damages property," explained Cal-Am engineer Steve Lonhart. He said Cal-Am had a recorded 30-foot easement through the city of Carmel.

Explaining that the existing water main goes under houses and patios, he said, "It's

like an artery. We have to do a bypass."

Commissioner Lindsay Hanna complained that "90 percent of the water doesn't go to Carmel but passes through to other communities."

"We serve 36,000 customers," Foy explained. "The cities happen to draw a line on a map. We serve a whole water system. The mains were there in many cases before the houses were ever built."

Foy said the replacement work from Robert Louis Stevenson School in Pebble

Continued on page 3

Supervisors Favor Mission Ranch, 5 to 0

Clint Eastwood's proposal to enlarge and remodel Mission Ranch got the unanimous blessing of the Board of Supervisors in a brief hearing Tuesday. It now goes to the Coastal Commission where approval was expected.

Alan Williams, Eastwood's representative, said he had two plans to remodel once the application clears the last administrative hurdles—one to keep the popular resort open for business while remodeling in stages and the other to close completely and do it all at once.

On a 5-0 vote on a motion by Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman, the board adopted a resolution of intent to amend the Carmel Land Use Plan (CLUP) and allow the ranch to expand its overnight accommodations from 26 to 31. It also approved keeping the resort zoning medium residential with a special treatment overlay that allows its present commercial use but limits the size of any future residential development to 4 units per acre, or a total of 31 on the 7.8-acre parcel.

No one opposed the project at the hearing which dealt mainly with technical housekeeping questions. Postponed twice before both the Planning Commission and

Continued on page 10

Study on Complex Carmel Business Zoning Examines Consolidation

The Carmel Planning Commission, in the midst of a closely watched review of the city's complicated commercial zoning process, will be advised to go slow in its consideration of consolidating the three present zones into two or possibly just one.

The Carmel Business Association (CBA) planned to urge appointment of a broadly representative task force at the commission meeting Wednesday after the *Sun* went to press, a move which, if accepted, would greatly lengthen the process. The Carmel Residents Association (CRA) also wants to learn more before the 530-member group takes a position.

The issues are newer and more complex than ever but the basic question of how to maintain the quiet residential character of the one-mile square village by the sea in the face of its worldwide popularity as a tourist attraction dates to its very founding 75 years ago.

The city council called for the review late last year after two particularly frustrating appeals when the governing

body had to reject some requests for use permits because the complicated rules would not legally allow exceptions to be made.

Creating the most publicity was Clint Eastwood's new building which has the line between Central Commercial and Service Commercial running right through it, resulting in both Planning Commission and city council denial of a prospective tenant. Also hard for the council to turn down was a bid by the popular restaurant Creme Carmel to move into a building owned by Jody LeTowt on Mission between 4th and 5th in the RC district.

Carmel has a Central Commercial (CC) zone in the core area of downtown; a Service Commercial zone (SC) along each side of 5th and 7th Avenues; and a Residential and Limited Commercial (RC) zone on the periphery of the commercial area which was created for motels, apartments, local services and offices plus a limited range of resident-serving retail activities.

Continued on page 18

LETTERS

Mother Nature Did The Work

Thanks to the *Sun* for the excellent April 11 report and photos on the departing of the waters from the Carmel River lagoon and wetlands the preceding Friday.

In the interest of an understanding of the natural processes at work, some amplifications might be offered. What released the waters impounded in the lagoon behind a low sand barrier built two days before by the waves was the rising level caused by the inflowing river. The ocean tide and children playing had a peripheral effect.

Starting at 8:30 a.m., an observer from the County Public Works Department, which opened the much-higher beach barrier on March 18 with bulldozers, marked the advancing lagoon waters with a series of sticks. They are visible in the top photo on page 7 of your report.

By 11:18, the advancing sea water was about ready to break free and flow to the sea. And at that same time, the first feeler from the incoming surf touched the lagoon water. At 11:33, the flow to the sea had started, and in a few hours, all then pent waters had escaped.

Children almost played a major part in this natural drama. By 10:15 a.m., two boys had dug with their hands a ditch across the sand barrier. They were ready to pull the plug at the lagoon edge when it was suggested they desist and let Mother Nature show how she intended to handle the situation.

Three other children present helped fill in the ditch. Later, after the flow started, they had a good time running in the free-flowing waters, contributing marginally to the erosion process.

On Sunday/Monday, April 14-15, it happened again. The lagoon was half full by 7 a.m. An hour later, two openings had appeared in the barrier. In one more hour, the water was gone.

These natural rechargings of the lagoon, beneficial to the grasses and creatures that live therein and the ducks, geese, herons, egrets, ospreys, marsh hawks and other birds that depend on them, are good to see.

Howard Skidmore
Carmel

In Defense of Mid Valley Safeway

In response to a letter from a person named Colin Fletcher, published in *The Weekly Sun* on April 4, I wish to advise you that my wife and I have shopped at the Mid Valley store for over 13 years—the length of time we have resided in the Valley. I would suppose that on average we use the store about five times each week. Based on those figures, I compute that we have used the store on at least 3,500 occasions.

We have never experienced the unsatisfactory experiences that Mr. Fletcher relates in his letter, and I suspect, neither has he. Who are these friends of his that he says agree with him that Safeway is an unsatisfactory place to shop? A figment of his imagination, I would think.

I recommend to you that you ignore such unfounded criticism from Mr. Fletcher and his unnamed friends. You can safely rely upon Safeway employees, from the manager on down, to do their jobs safely, efficiently, courteously and with the friendliest manner possible.

Jack and Susan Wallace
Carmel Valley

The above letter was sent to Safeway's CEO with a copy to the *Sun*.—the Ed.



Parking Coverage Lauded

Congratulations on Isabelle Hall's fine article (the *Sun*, April 11) concerning the rejection of the proposed parking lot on the former Briggs Property at Monastery Beach. It was detailed enough for comprehension and informative as well as descriptive. This has been an ongoing project by the California State Parks Department for many years, and our community needs to be constantly vigilant.

Mary Louise Tomblin
Carmel

Likes Local Perspective

How long has it been since the *Sun* changed hands, one year, two? However long, it's time for a review by this loyal reader.

Mr. and Mrs. Hall, journalistically, you are the best writers on the peninsula. The depth to which you investigate and report is superb; and the financially well-heeled competitors could take lessons. It's to your credit that you remain parochial and concentrate on news here. My only surprise is that a lot of local businesses have not yet discovered that the *Sun* is well-read by a vital, intelligent constituency. You don't seem to get the ads to match your commitment to the community.

Requests: More timely arts coverage. Now that the *Herald* is covering art shows in San Francisco, New York and Paris, a gaping opportunity awaits the *Sun* to cover the many exhibits on the peninsula. Exhibitions are often up for only a couple of weeks and require quick editorial response to the lead time that (I hope) you receive.

Keep local columns local. Draw a circle on the map and decide on the outer geographical limits of Out and About. As well, although I have enjoyed your autobiographical vignettes on life in Texas, Michigan and Canada, you may find it more productive to give those lines over to events in the present.

I hope that you find these criticisms and compliments to be beneficial to the high-wire balancing act necessary to keep this local paper afloat.

Lloyd A. Jones
Carmel

Brooks' Position Challenged

In the April 11 issue of the *Sun*, you carried a feature article profiling Mrs. Barbara Brooks, councilwoman of the city of Carmel-by-the-Sea. In the article, Mrs. Brooks made two statements concerning the Carmel Board of Realtors which I consider to be erroneous.

Prior to the elections in Carmel, when Mrs. Brooks was running for the council, she was interviewed, with her willing consent, by the Carmel Board of Realtors' Political Action Committee. Both errors relate to that interview and subsequent action.

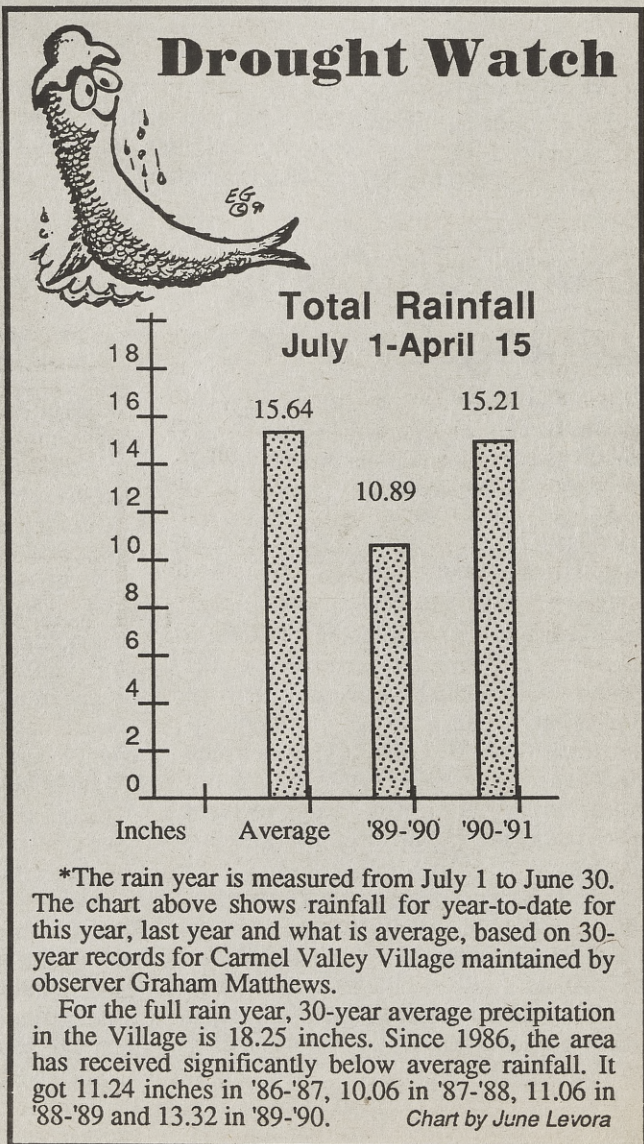
The first that I must point out is that Mrs. Brooks was not endorsed by the Carmel Board of Realtors, but rather by the Political Action Committee (PAC) of that board. Carmel Board members were encouraged to note this endorsement when making their private selection as to who

to vote for, but were not bound to do so. The Carmel Board of Realtors, as such, does not make political endorsements.

The second error relates to the difference between what Mrs. Brooks claims has always been her position and her stated position at this interview—that she could remain flexible in regard to the then-hot issue of R-1 lot coverage revisions. She also conveyed the distinct impression that she would support adequate design review rather than a rigid square-footage limitation. These were the key points on which she was endorsed.

This is at least the second occasion upon which Mrs. Brooks has misstated, in print, the position she conveyed to the Carmel Board of Realtors' PAC. I grow weary of correcting her. I hope she will not do so again.

Gene Erner, Chairman
Carmel Board of Realtors' PAC



THE WEEKLY SUN

Serving Carmel Valley and Greater Carmel

Editor	Stan Hall
Publisher	Isabelle Hall
Contributing Writer	Carolyn Rice
Art Review	Anita DeCarlo
Entertainment	Barbara Rose Shuler
General Manager	June Levora
Assistant Ofc Mgr	Carol Davis
Photo Director	John Anderson
Advertising Sales	Carol Davis
	Dorothea Larsen
Production Manager	M.A. Matthews

The *Weekly Sun* office is located at 10 E. Carmel Valley Road, P.O. Box 931, Carmel Valley, CA, 93924. Telephone: (408) 659-4855. The *Sun* is published every Thursday. Circulation is 11,000.

Subscription rate for mailing outside normal free distribution area is \$30 for one year (51 issues). Entire contents Copyright by The *Weekly Sun*. All rights reserved.

1990 Member California Newspaper Publishers Association

Carmel Stalls Cal-Am Water Pipeline Replacement

Continued from front page

Beach to Carmel would be completed in two weeks.

Cal-Am proposed to do the work in Carmel in three stages with the first section from Pebble Beach Gate to Ocean. The Carmel section would cost an estimated \$1.492 million, involve 6,600 feet of new pipeline and be completed by 1992. The entire project would carry the new line from Carmel's easterly boundary to Cañada Junction in Carmel Valley to link up with mains which transfer water to the Cal-Am system from Carmel Valley wells and Carmel River dams.

"The new 30 inch line has already been started," Hanna said, demanding to know, "Have you been before the council before. Why not?"

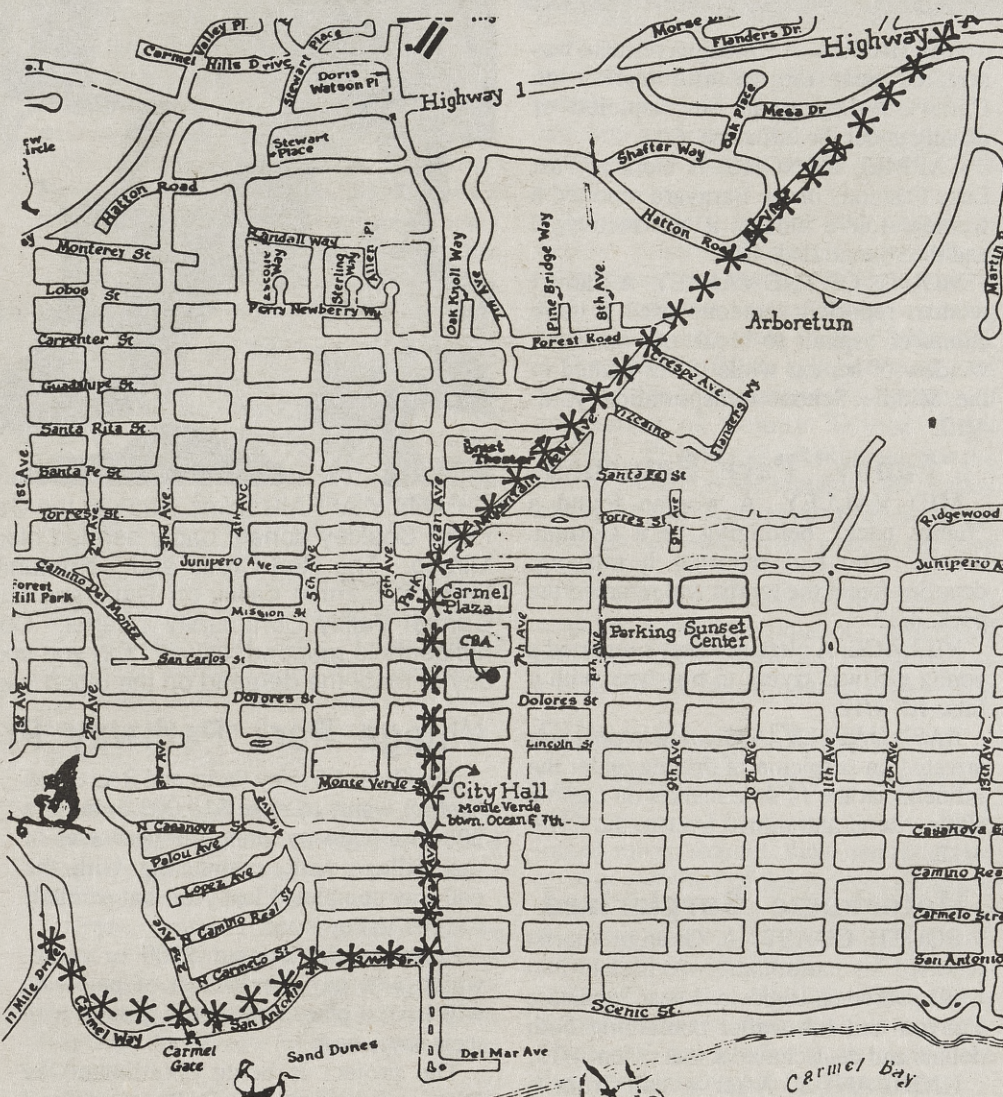
"We always provide you with a 5-year plan," Foy said. "we've never before been required to come before CEQA or to get a Coastal Commission permit."

"We've discussed this for two years so I'm very surprised no one knows about it," Lonhart said. "I got my surprise when I applied for a permit in January and got denied. I don't know why you gentleman don't know about it."

Commissioner Brian Congelton wanted to know if the pipeline was linked to future development by Pebble Beach Co. Foy said it was not.

Planning Director Diane White said her department had contacted the county with a letter directly to 5th District Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman but "haven't heard back."

White said because the project involved "enlargement" of the existing mains, it requires both the California Environmental



PROPOSED ROUTE for a new 30-inch Cal-Am water pipeline through Carmel is shown on the above map. The line across the city would start at the Carmel Gate to Pebble Beach, wend its way along San Antonio to Ocean Avenue, go up Ocean to Mountain View and then southeast to link up with Cal-Am's production facilities in Carmel Valley. The city Planning Commission stalled the project by requiring an environmental impact report before it will approve it.

Quality Act (CEQA) and Coastal Commission review.

Toni Jepson, executive director of the Carmel Business Association (CBA), said, "The business community feels it is very important that we all work together so this has the least impact on all the residents and visitors. We will work with the police to have two-way traffic on Ocean."

"We've got to get going on this. We can't do it in late spring or summer. It would be devastating to the business community."

Noel Mapstead, chairman of the Wetlands Committee of the Ventana Chapter of the Sierra Club, urged an EIR, saying the project would have significant environmental impacts. He also claimed it was dependent on the Hatton Canyon Freeway project and said there should be consultation with a wide range of federal and state officials.

"We in the community are getting screwed by the infrastructure...to put a pipeline through Pebble Beach which needs more water for golf courses," Mapstead charged. "The entire project is growth inducing. It will help 11 subdivisions now pending before the county."

White said her department was "in a dilemma" because it felt the county should have been the lead agency and that by segmenting the project, Cal-Am avoided CEQA.

Hanna said it was a policy issue and should be decided by the City Council which should consider if "Cal-Am can put the Peninsula's water supply down Ocean Avenue."

Village Clean-Up Planned In May

The Carmel Valley Village Improvement Committee (CVVIC) is planning a Village-wide spring cleanup May 4 and 11 thanks to Boy Scout Troop 157 and a 16-year-old who wants to become an Eagle Scout.

Justin Ledzinski, 16, a student at Robert Louis Stevenson School who lives in Carmel Valley, chose the Village cleanup as his Eagle Scout project. Scoutmaster Mike Milligan said only 1 to 2 percent of scouts qualify for Eagle, which requires a demonstration of management skills in completion of a major project.

Milligan said about 12 to 18 scouts, including some Webelos, will be involved in the two-phase project. They will do litter control May 4 and weed abatement May 11.

The cleanup will extend from Boronda Road to Rippling River, through Del Fino Plaza and up Via Contenta to the Post Office.

The cleanup was announced at CVVIC's monthly meeting April 12. Various members of CVVIC will drive trucks to pick up the debris collected. Carmel Valley Disposal Co. will handle the litter.

Randy Randazzo, owner of Carmel Valley Market, has offered to feed the scouts.

CVVIC President Peter Coakley encouraged business owners and others with

property bordering Carmel Valley Road to cut tall grasses in front of their stores and offices. In past years, CVVIC has used prisoners to do the cleanup work.

Milligan said his greatest concern was that there be a vehicle on the highway with some way of warning traffic that there was a work party ahead.

His troop has two Eagle Scout candidates this year. Andy Mauch, a student at Monterey High School, has undertaken a program to help Mid Valley Fire Department post signs advising people about fire prevention.

"It's like getting a master's degree," Milligan said. "They have to be in the program between four and five years, and there's lots of cars and girls to compete with."

AS HALT

PAVING

- GRADING
- NEW DRIVEWAYS
- REPAIRS

- PRIVATE ROADS
- PARKING LOTS
- DRIVEWAYS
- SEAL COATING
- BASE/ROCK ROADS

For the Finest Paving on the Peninsula Call ...

VALLEY GRADING & PAVING

TOM NASSETTA, Owner
CAL. LIC. #364889

FREE ESTIMATES

659-4996

"SERVING THE ENTIRE MONTEREY COUNTY"

WATER TRUCK FOR HIRE

At THE TREADMILL we have what you need for the **Big Sur International Marathon** for runners, walkers, volunteers & spectators.

Arch supports • running shoes • walking shoes • racing flats • sport watches • water bottles • sun block • lip balm • bandanas • walking shorts & tops • running shorts & tops • tights • sweats • cold packs • socks • fanny packs • gloves • sport bras • power bars • athletic bags • body fuel • pedometers • sport supports • sunglasses • visors & hats • headbands • windsuits • jackets & pants • cassette holders • and more...



A SPORTS BOUTIQUE

The shoes to fit your feet and sport... the clothes to fit your body!

a complete sports boutique for the active man & woman

SHOES • CLOTHING • ACCESSORIES

149 the crossroads • carmel, ca • (408) 624-4112

HARROW AND CAYCE
ATTORNEYS AT LAW



PREVENTIVE LAW

(An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.)

AND

LITIGATION

REAL ESTATE LAW
FAMILY LAW
BUSINESS LAW
LANDLORD-TENANT LAW
PERSONAL INJURY
MISDEMEANOR DEFENSE
PROBATE & ESTATE PLANNING



Barry R. Harrow
Carmel Valley



Christopher C. Cayce
Carmel Valley

We're here to fight for you, if necessary, and we're here to keep you out of trouble in the first place!

2150 Garden Road, Monterey

373-5297

REST HOME HOTLINE
Free 24-Hour
Taped Message

626-8306

—Booklet Also Available—
"How to Choose
the Right Rest Home"

DIAL-A-PRAYER
A 24-Hour Service

Hear an inspiring daily prayer by
Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, author
of *The Power of Positive Thinking*.

CALL TODAY!
(408) 626-3030

Your usual phone rates apply.

SHERIFF'S LOG

SOUTH COAST. Jon Hawkins, 25, identified only as being from Virginia, was killed when his motorcycle went out of control on Highway 1 north of Point Sur. 4/6

MID VALLEY. The manager of Quail Lodge reported a guest had two 35 mm cameras stolen from his room. 4/8.

HIGHWAY 1. Carmel High School officials notified the Sheriff's Office that students were using the north end of Carmel Beach, just outside the jurisdiction of Carmel Police, to party and drink beer. 4/9.

Pearl Jewelry Stolen

SOUTH COAST. A tourist from Massachusetts reported losing a pearl necklace and bracelet from her room at Ripplewood Inn. 4/9.

VILLAGE. A Little League official reported that someone stole candy from the Carmel Valley ballpark snack bar. 4/9.

HIGHWAY 1. A resident on Ribera Road reported seeing a suspicious man walking down the road, apparently drunk. Investigating deputies said he was a local transient. 4/9.

MID VALLEY. Two men wearing ski masks robbed a MATCO Tool representative of \$1,300 cash after accosting him in the driveway of his home on Dorris Drive. The men, identified as white and in their 30s, handcuffed the victim before fleeing. 4/10.

RIO ROAD. An Oregon woman reported from the Crossroads Safeway that someone had burglarized her parked vehicle, a Geo Tracker, and stolen \$3,700 worth of camping gear and personal items. She said there was no sign of forced entry. 4/10.

Tourist Loses Wallet

SOUTH COAST. An English tourist reported that he had lost his wallet containing \$1,000 somewhere in Big Sur. 4/11.

SOUTH COAST. A patrolling deputy reported finding two more cars parked at the start of Pine Ridge Trail that had been broken into. 4/11.

CACHAGUA. A Cachagua resident was arrested near the 16-mile marker on Carmel Valley Road on suspicion of driving under the influence. 4/11.

CARMEL RANCHO. A clerk at Fast Lane Fashions in the Barnyard reported a woman stole a blouse; it was recovered and the woman fled. 4/12.

MOUTH OF THE VALLEY. A Carmel woman reported someone used a large chunk of asphalt to break out the front window of her car while it was parked in the Middle School transportation yard. 4/12.

"Fanny" Pack Returned

MID VALLEY. A woman found a "fanny pack" belonging to a German tourist, who had reported it missing; deputies found the tourist and returned the pack. 4/12.

VILLAGE. A clerk at Kasey's reported a young girl was trying to buy beer with a false ID. 4/12.

EAST VALLEY. A Greenfield man was arrested on suspicion of driving under the influence at the 14 mile marker on Carmel Valley Road and turned over to the CHP. 4/12.

Motorhome Burglarized

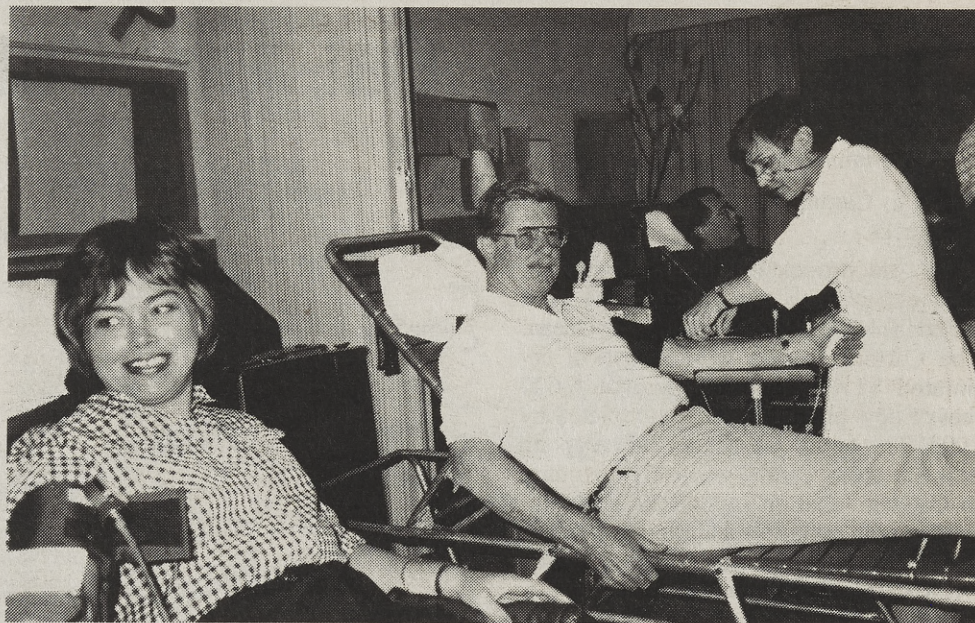
SOUTH COAST. A German tourist reported his motorhome was broken into while parked on Highway 1 near Sycamore Canyon and his wallet containing both dollars and deutschmarks was stolen. 4/13.

HIGHLANDS. After a call from a resident on Spindrift, deputies stopped a Seaside man and found him in possession of 12 black abalone and 59 mussels. 4/13.

SOUTH COAST. A forest ranger reported three vehicles were broken into while parked at the start of Pine Ridge Trail. 4/14.

SOUTH COAST. A Los Altos woman reported her car was burglarized while parked alongside Highway 1 near the Little Sur River; her purse was taken. 4/14.

HIGHWAY 1. A resident complained that transients were living in a shed on Caltrans property at Highway 1 and Carmel Valley Road. 4/14.



A FAMILY AFFAIR takes place at the Carmel Valley bloodmobile as Sherry and Peter Coakley donate badly needed blood with the assistance of nurse Noreen Miroco. The Red Cross and Community Hospital sponsored bloodmobile will return to Carmel Valley on Thursday, May 2. Hours will be 3 to 6:30 p.m. at the Carmel Valley Community Chapel. Coordinator Harriett Busick, urging more residents to respond, asked: "Did you know it requires 16 donors each and every day to meet the demand on the blood bank?"

Village Park Pathway Project Needs Donations

The Carmel Valley Parks and Recreation District wants to raise \$18,000 to build a 900-foot pathway along the perimeter of the Village park, connecting with the pathway completed last year that parallels Carmel Valley Road.

Persons who donate \$200 or more, which will pay for 10 feet of pathway, will have a plaque set in the ground with their name on it.

The project is being coordinated by District President Randy Randazzo and Batt Cassano, a Village insurance man. Both are members of the Carmel Valley Village Improvement Committee (CVVIC) which has raised funds to build pathways through much of the Village, including along the edge of the park.

Randazzo emphasized that the pathway through the park is completely separate, although CVVIC members, individually and collectively, support it financially. Park District funds for recreation come from the taxpayers.

When connected on both the east and west with the Village pathway, the park

pathway would create a quarter-mile loop for walkers and joggers.

Work on the park pathway will not be started until funds are in hand to pay for it. Donations should be sent to Batt Cassano, P.O. Box 254, Carmel Valley 93924. Checks should be made out to "Walk in the Park," Cassano said.

Setting It Straight

In its April 11 story on the State Supreme Court removing a potential cloud to the Big Sur Land Trust's title to the Westbrook property, the Sun may have left the mistaken impression that the land trust was a party to the legal dispute over the property's ownership. The land trust was not a party to the dispute, which was between John A. Murphy and the former owners of the land. The paper quoted Executive Director Brian Steen as saying "We've beaten him three times now..." He said he actually said "He's lost three times now, hands down..."

Carry it. Drive it.

Buy It- For One Great Price.

For a limited time, Cellular One brings you all the quality of Motorola cellular phones - at one great price! You can choose from the Motorola MC 300 mobile, full-featured cellular phone for your car, including installation and antenna. Or the MC 300 transportable, the cellular phone that

goes wherever you go.

These phones have all the features you want in a cellular phone. Best of all, these are all American-made phones from Motorola - the industry leader in cellular communications. It's your choice - at the low price of only \$399 each!

Get It Done Today, Call Cellular One!

Cellular One®
Clearly The Best.™

Monterey **647-8888**

Salinas **754-8888**

© 1991 Cellular One

**Earth Day
Cut-a-thon**
to benefit...

**GLOBAL
RELEAF®**

Sunday APRIL 21
10 am to 4 pm
by appointment or drop in

AVEDA.

March Hare

Saving the Earth
from the
ground up!



Sponsored by March Hare and AVEDA. Tax deductible.
SE Corner 5th and Mission • Carmel • 624-3024

CONCEPCIÓN JARA

Serving the Monterey Peninsula Since 1972

Landscaping

• Brick • Stone • Railroad Ties • Slump Stone
Brush Clearing • Hauling

Friendly & Efficient Service

408-659-2120

P.O. Box 632 • Carmel Valley • Ca 93924

Sheryl's

hair
face &
nail
salon
for the
whole family

659-5735



Experience
THE DALLAS COLLECTION
Ask about a free demonstration
of the non-surgical face lift.

CARMEL VALLEY CENTER, SUITE 1 (Above Carmel Valley Market)

CVPOA Opposes New Hookups While Rationing Continues

By Carolyn Rice

The Carmel Valley Property Owners Association (CVPOA) Board of Directors voted April 10 to ask the water management district to hold in reserve water saved by any continued rationing for use by residents in a future drought.

"As long as we're in any phase of rationing, the district should not allow any new connections," declared board member Robert Greenwood. "In short, we don't want to see the community curtailed on water use to allow for increased development."

Board member Patricia Bernardi said that even with a new well in Seaside set to come on stream by late summer, there is "very little new water available." But she said the water board members face enormous pressure to end a moratorium on construction and new hookups.

The Monterey Peninsula Water Management District board will meet April 22 to consider what to do about further rationing this summer. After March's record rains, members indicated they would ease rationing from the 20 percent that has been in effect for two-and-a-half years, but not end it altogether.

Board member Fran Farina said that in 1990, the water management district allowed 615 new connections, and 314 came during December. She said the water board offered a "window of opportunity" to people before the the water-hookup moratorium was put into effect in January.

Farina said that water management district has confirmed that it has approved using 230 acre-feet to serve new permits. But even with the new well in Seaside, "they are still coming in short of what we need for drought reserve."

Greenwood said "rationing may be unnecessary, but that has nothing to do with allocation. The district should be able

to survive another drought with no more than 10 percent rationing."

The board voted unanimously after the discussion to urge the water management district to maintain the moratorium on new hookups.

On another matter, Pacific Meadows' choice of colors for its buildings raised a few eyebrows. The senior citizen complex which is under construction near the mouth of the Valley has proposed "pink, institutional green, peach, turquoise, blue and denim green" for the building colors, according to Bernardi.

"We said no," said Bernardi who also serves on the Lower Carmel Valley Advisory Committee.

"Some of these are two or three story buildings, and they were all going to be different colors," she said.

Bernardi said the project planner told her group that the colors would help senior citizens find their units. "I think that's insulting," Bernardi said. "There are lots of old-timers in this Valley, and I don't know anyone who has to find their way home by the color of their building."

Bernardi said the Pacific Meadows has a beautiful view of the bay. "It's a magnificent sight...and to have all those buildings there like Disneyland."

Ileene Crane-Franks reported on the status of Title 21 which has been reviewed by an advisory committee and approved by the Planning Department. It will go to the Board of Supervisor for final approval on June 11.

"No one seems very satisfied at all with the visual sensitivity districts," Crane-Franks said. She said there had been a lot of protest from farmers and ranchers in the central Salinas Valley. She also said that in all likelihood Carmel Valley Road will be declared a scenic road, and this could be

a hardship for ranchers if their land is designated a visually sensitive area.

"Anything they do on their property would require a county use permit," Crane-Franks said told *The Sun*. "Throwing a tarp over a haystack or even changing their crops would require a use permit," she said.

The problem is that the people in highly populated areas want those restrictions, but zoning is county-wide, and it impacts everywhere, creating hardships in rural areas, Crane-Franks said.

The CVPOA Board kept hands off Mid Valley Fire Department's proposed annexation of County Service Areas (CSAs) 39 and 43. Residents in the CSAs, located at the mouth of the Valley and in the Josselyn Canyon neighborhoods have forced a vote on the issue in the June 4 election.

"If we took a position on this matter, it would be a lose/lose situation," said board president Allan Sandstrum. He said it was a political hot potato, and he didn't think

Cities Form Committee On Uncollected Tickets

The cities of Monterey County have joined forces through their managers, attorneys and chief of police associations to form a five-member committee to talk to the County about \$10 million in uncollected fines and forfeitures.

Carmel City Administrator Doug Schmitz said he was asked by the City Managers' Association to be one of the five representatives on the committee.

Carmel did an analysis in January of citations issued versus revenues collected over the past five years that found violations fell 32.8 percent, but revenues were off 53.4 percent and the average collection per violation declined nearly 55 percent.

Carmel, which budgeted \$460,000 in

the board had enough information on the complex issue.

"The citizens will vote," he said.

The unification of the three areas was approved by the Board of Supervisors and the Local Agency Formation Commission. (LAFCO) But citizens, mainly from the CSA 43 area, got enough names on petitions to force a public vote.

Carmel to Protest Park Walk-In Fees

The city of Carmel-by-the-Sea plans to protest the new \$2 a person walk-in fee being charged at Point Lobos Reserve when the Board of Supervisors take up the issue April 30.

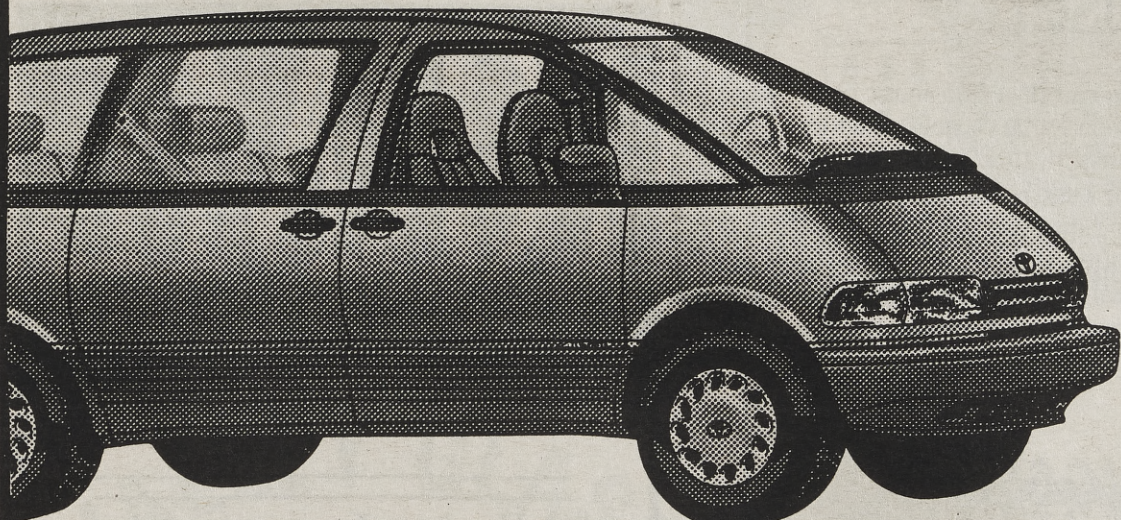
Mayor Jean Grace said she planned to go to register formal opposition to the fee which went into effect Jan. 1. The fee was set by the state Parks and Recreation Department, which owns and oversees Point Lobos.

Previously, people walking into the Point Lobos were not charged. The walk-in fee was imposed when the department raised fees for driving into and parking in the reserve just south of Carmel.

Asked what the supervisors might do about the fees, Grace suggested they could at least pass a resolution expressing their disapproval of the new fees.

traffic fines primarily from illegal parking for the current fiscal year, has had to defer some of its spending because of a shortfall in revenues. Peninsula city managers have complained to the County about the Monterey Municipal Court's failure to collect the funds.

VICTORY ^{ALL-STAR SALE} TOYOTA HUGE INVENTORY WAREHOUSE PRICED



Victory Toyota
MONTEREY PENINSULA AUTO CENTER
SEASIDE • 394-8116

MON-FRI 8:30-7:00
SAT 9:00-5:30
SUN 11:00-5:00

SE HABLA
ESPANOL

#1 VOLUME TOYOTA DEALER ON CENTRAL COAST

LEXUS MONTEREY PENINSULA Surprisingly Affordable..

The Lexus LS400
All Models And Colors Available

\$489*
MONTHLY



Lease One Today

*One only, ID #1018821. 24 month closed end lease. Cap cost \$35,600. Drive off \$7,500 (includes \$5,500 cap reduction.) RESIDUAL \$24,260. total monthly payment \$489. DMV \$631. Refundable deposit \$500.

LEXUS MONTEREY PENINSULA
(800) 23-LEXUS Seaside (408) 394-4800
A MEMBER OF THE VICTORY DEALERSHIP GROUP

A Generator or Gunshots—What Caused Mid Valley Ruckus?

Continued from front page

The episode began a few minutes before 9 p.m. when power failed in the Valley. Numerous residents almost immediately reported hearing what they thought were shots.

At the same time, Mid Valley Safeway employees called the Mid-Valley Fire Department to report they were having problems with their emergency generator, and the fire department got a call reporting a fire on Los Prados. The fire, first reported to be a structure, turned out to be a bonfire built by youths having a party.

Carmichael, who explained the fire became visible when all the lights went off, had driven to the area of the shopping center to try to locate the fire on the hill to the north when he heard the loud reports.

People may have been on edge because the night before, two men wearing ski masks robbed a resident on nearby Dorris Drive of \$1,300 in his driveway. But Palmer said he did not think deputies were influenced in their response by the recent killing of hostages and their young, Asian captors at a standoff at an electronics store in Sacramento.

In addition to the Safeway spokeswoman, a number of local people also said they were convinced the reports were caused by the backfiring generator. But like Carmichael, Palmer said he was not sure the source of the reports had been pinned down completely.

The generator runs on natural gas and is designed to start up automatically when the power fails to provide emergency lighting and refrigeration for the supermarket. "We tried to duplicate it (the backfiring) and couldn't," Carmichael said, explaining why he wasn't convinced the generator was the source of the reports.

Palmer did say that investigators had been unable to find any evidence that any shots had been fired. But for his part, Carmichael said he had heard enough gunfire to recognize it when he heard it and suggested some that resident may have fired off a large caliber rifle with the sound echoing off the valley walls. "That area is just a big bowl, you know," he said.

Bob Rice, a Mid Valley volunteer fireman, reported that his unit was on standby near the Chevron Station at Mid Valley Thursday night because of transformer problems associated with the power outage. He said a SWAT team—called a SAFE team by Monterey County for Specific Action For Emergency—all dressed in dark uniforms, arrived in beige jeeps and was approaching Safeway when the lights suddenly came back on.

Another fire department crew was advised by the Sheriff's Office to lie low



MID VALLEY SHOPPING CENTER, seen in the photograph above from a hill north of Carmel Valley Road, was the focus of a search for a possible sniper last Thursday night by scores of law officers. One possible explanation for the series of loud reports that prompted concern for a possible

sniping was the automatic emergency generator located at Safeway supermarket. Some people said it backfired, causing the loud reports, but other insisted the detonations sounded exactly like gunfire. *Sun photo by John Anderson*

in the laundromat at the shopping center. Deputies also cleared the theater of its nightly crowd, Rice said.

Using California Highway Patrol cars and sheriff's auxiliary volunteers, deputies blocked Carmel Valley Road at Schulte and Robinson Canyon.

Traffic backed up for more than a mile. Carmel Middle School had put on a talent show that night which many Valley residents had attended, and those people couldn't get home. Caught in the roadblock, many residents parked at the Baptist Church at Schulte Road while they waited. Many others became impatient and turned around to go to Monterey, out Highway 68 and then over Los Laureles Grade to reach the Village and upper Valley.

Sun reporter Carolyn Rice, returning home from a Carmel school board meeting, waited in traffic for more than 30 minutes before being told by a sheriff's volunteer that there had been a shooting at a Mid-Valley Shopping Center. "We are sealing off the area because we are going to get the guy that did it," he said.

She said she then went to Carol and Bob Allen's nearby house on Meadows road. They had just locked all their doors in re-

sponse to a television announcement that a sniper had fired 30 to 40 shots at the shopping center.

They told her they had also received a phone call from a friend in Salinas who was listening to the police radio. The friend said that sheriff's deputies from all over the county were coming to Mid-Valley Shopping Center in response to a large number of shots being fired, so they should stay home and not go out.

The local daily paper, *The Herald*,

ran a banner headline Friday morning reporting "shots" were fired at Mid Valley and directing readers to a story inside. One teenage boy trying to drive out of Tierra Grande was sent back by an auxiliary sheriff who told him that someone had been shot in the laundromat.

Sometime after 11 p.m., sheriff's deputies started leading convoys of cars through to Carmel Valley Ranch. Finally at 11:35 p.m., they reopened the road.

Weekend Field Trips Scheduled

Craig Hohenberger, director of the Ventana Wilderness Sanctuary, will lead a field trip focusing on the migratory birds of Monterey County on Sunday, April 27.

More than 125 species of birds are expected to be seen on this visit to what is called "many of the County's most productive habitats."

The group will meet at Carmel Middle School at 7:30 a.m., and participants should bring binoculars and lunch.

The trip is limited to 20 participants, so reservations must be made at 484-2592.

Separately, the Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society will hold a family field trip to Soberanes Creek Sunday, April 21. Participants should meet behind the Crossroads Safeway at 9:30 a.m.

The trip includes a short walk and a picnic lunch on the beach. For more information, call 443-3722.

The Last Thing A Small Business Needs Is A Surprise.

Now enjoy **No-Surprise™ Business Checking**. No per-check charges, no overdrafts.

Once again, Wells Fargo breaks from the pack by offering business checking with no per-check charges and automatic overdraft protection.

No-Surprise Business Checking is especially designed for small business and Wells Fargo is the only major California bank to offer it.

No-Surprise Business Checking means no per-check charges. There's only one flat monthly checking fee, which can automatically be waived by your account balances.

And no more worries about accidental

overdrafts. Now you can have automatic protection from your Wells Fargo Business Savings, Market Rate Account™ or Line of Credit.

No-Surprise Business Checking. It's only common sense. And it's only at Wells Fargo. To set up your account, talk to a Business Banker™ at your local Wells Fargo office today.

Wells Fargo comes through for small business again.



WELLS FARGO BANK

Carmel Valley Office • 625-2330 • Melissa Taylor, Branch Manager
Carmel-By-The-Sea Office • 624-5301 • LuAnn Sullivan, Branch Manager

©1991, WFB

Member FDIC

MARGO'S *fashions*
of Carmel
from Slender to Grande Dame
Stonehouse Terrace • San Carlos & 7th
Carmel • 624-7933

KRML
= JAZZ RADIO 1410 AM =

*All the Jazz on the
Central Coast*

Committee Maps Plans To Win School Tax Vote

By Carolyn Rice

The community group promoting approval of a special \$80-a-year tax for Carmel schools in the June 4 election intends to try to contact every one of the 17,540 voters in the school district, the school board was told Thursday night.

Bringing the board up to date on activities of the Citizens for Carmel Schools, Assistant Superintendent Vance Baldwin said: "We're much further along than we were at this time two years ago."

Baldwin, who will become superintendent this summer when Bob Infelise retires, said the committee has identified voters who receive mail-in ballots, has drafted a letter to Carmel Unified School District (CUSD) parents who are not registered and will be doing precinct work to promote the measure.

"Our goal is to make contact with all the 17,540 voters in the district," he said.

On April 29, the committee has scheduled a volunteer orientation session at 7:00 p.m. at Carmel Middle School for the people who will be contacting voters, Baldwin said. "We hope to have 200 to 300 people there," he said.

The voter registration committee found that 661 parents of CUSD students were not registered by cross-checking school lists with registered voter lists. The district has 2,093 pupils enrolled.

Ernie Lostrum, who is heading the voter registration drive, said that those parents will be urged to register to vote and to vote yes on the \$80 parcel tax. May 6 is the deadline for registering, he said. He told the Sun that 15 to 20 volunteers put hundreds of hours on this. "It was a major effort," he said. Rather than appeal to the general public, the committee felt it would be more worthwhile to contact parents who would be likely to vote yes on Measure A, Lostrum said.

Measure A, which will come before the voters June 4, has been proposed by the CUSD to raise funds for capital improvements. If passed, it will provide an additional \$3.2 million to the schools over a four-year period. Two years ago, a similar vote won 59 percent voter approval,

but fell short of the required two-thirds majority needed under Proposition 13.

One little problem with the promotion effort, said Baldwin, is that the committee "has raised \$15,000 and has spent \$14,999." Another fundraiser, Clambake

at the Clam Box, is planned for April 22 at \$25 per person. Reservations can be made by calling 624-1546.

In other business, the school board heard reports from Julie Foudy and Kay Pallas-trini, two River School teachers.

Foudy showed off the school's new \$3,500 kiln along with student ceramic projects. The kiln was purchased with donations from Friends of Carmel Unified Schools and an AT&T grant and should last for 20 years, Foudy said.

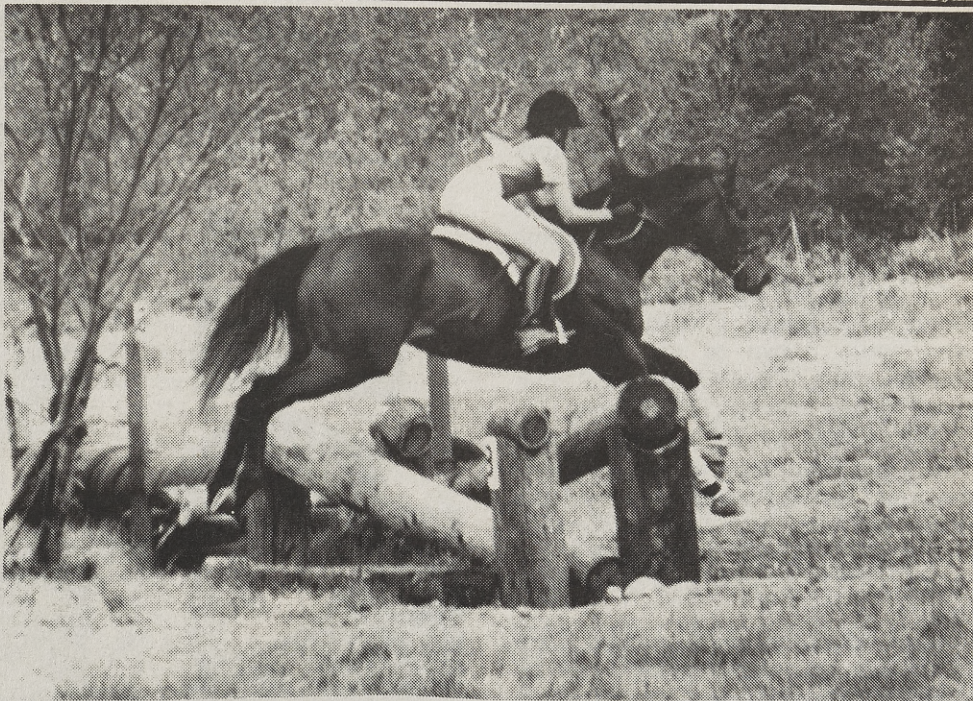
Pallastrini, who receives state funding for a mentorship, told how she has taught fellow teachers a way of teaching called cooperative learning. The students work on certain assignments in pairs or small groups, she said. This method reduces behavioral problems, as the students tend to keep each other on the task, she said.

"Some kids are resistive, especially those who had real good success learning individually," Pallastrini said. But she said that working together helps the students learn social skills that they will use throughout their lives and is especially helpful to reserved, shy students.

Janell Malek, the CUSD health supervisor, presented a report on drug and alcohol abuse to the board. The district conducted the survey a year ago, she said.

Two board members questioned why the CUSD results were compared by Malek to results from a statewide survey. Comparisons showed that 52.5 percent of last year's CUSD's 11th graders drank beer once a week or more often while statewide, the figure was 16.1 percent for the same age group. The state survey was compiled by the University of California Los Angeles for the state attorney general.

The figures more similar when comparing those who had drunk beer in the last six months—statewide, 62 percent of the 11th graders said they had while 83 percent of Carmel 11th graders said they had.



NOVICE HORSE and a young rider make it cleanly over a jump on the new cross country course at the Trail & Saddle Club during Sunday competition. Volunteers built the course.
Sun photo by Stan Hall

A Carmel High student who spoke to the board said the results of the local survey, when reported by the Sun, "shocked the hell out of the students," when they realized how many of their colleagues are doing it. The student said the results were probably fairly accurate, since those who were surveyed had no reason to lie. They were given no information about how the results would be used, the student said.

Frank Pinney, a board member who also serves on the CUSD drug and alcohol

abuse task force, said the committee is looking at events such as opening the high school gym for all-night parties on Friday nights. He also said sub-groups are planning to hand-deliver letters to local stores that sell liquor to minors and hotels that rent rooms to high school students for parties. Another sub-committee is looking at parent and community norms, he said.

"The committee has acknowledged the problem," he said.

Some school board members questioned what the school's role should be in alcohol abuse problems. "This behavior occurs on Friday and Saturday night," said board member Pat Herro. "It occurs at times when we do not have control. It is not CUSD that has this problem. It is the community who has the problem."

Kay Anderson, a high school counselor, said it becomes a school problem for her on Monday mornings. "I have seen freshman and sophomore girls who have had horrendous sexual experiences while under the influence," she said.

Hilton Bialek, another board member, said "It gets very frustrating—the schools are supposed to do everything." He questioned how many students come from alcohol-free homes.

Anderson later told the Sun that the problem is "about kids and kid's lives. Let's not get hung up on percentages or false issues," she said. Personally, she said, "I'm proud to be part of a district that's willing to take a look at the problem and address it."

David Beerman, a junior who is the student representative to the board, reported on student government activities. He said the students had sold parking places to seniors and juniors at \$10 each to try to start a fund to pave the dirt area located adjacent to Highway 1 and to the front and side of the school. The area is currently a no-parking zone, but the students hope to make arrangements with the California Department of Transportation to change that, as there is a serious shortage of parking available at the school, Beerman said.

Driving Sounds

659-4078

MOBILE SALES
AND INSTALLATION
OF AUTO STEREOS
CELLULAR PHONES
& ALARM SYSTEMS

Authorized Dealer For
Cellular One
Clearly The Best.™

Jeff Andrews

"LET THE PROFESSIONALS COME TO YOU"

Will you get sick or hurt?

Need a hospital insurance policy?
Call Mandy or Batt

659-3262

NEW YORK LIFE 71 W. CARMEL VALLEY ROAD • THE VILLAGE

YARD SALE



April
27 & 28
from
9 to 5

Carmel Valley History Society
(Raising Funds to Buy the Old B of A Building)

SEEKING DONATIONS of: household items, books, pictures & collectables.

Phone 659-5232

Thank you!



LEE M. GOLDMAN, M.D.

FAMILY PRACTICE

DIPLOMATE AMERICAN BOARD OF FAMILY PRACTICE
(408) 624-9202

MID-VALLEY IN
WOODBRIAR COURT

27880 DORRIS DRIVE
SUITE 100
CARMEL, CA 93923



Going Out Of Business

♥ Antiques ♥
♥ Handcrafts ♥
♥ Quilts ♥
♥ Etc., Etc. ♥

40% off Everything
(except Red Tag Items)
Shop now for the Best Selections!

GRAND CENTRAL STATION • 157 GRAND AVE • PACIFIC GROVE
(408) 649-8870

CARMEL VALLEY BUSINESS SERVICE

Kathie McCrary • Teresa Sakasagawa

659-3161

Use Our FAX
As Your FAX
(408) 659-4840

See
us
for all
your
business needs!

In
the
Village
Shopping
Center

WATTS'

VALLEY GLASS

659-0380

53 W. Carmel Valley Road

SPECIALIZING IN GLASS REPLACEMENT

★ New Windows ★ Window Repairs ★
★ Mirrors Table Tops Skylights ★ Shower & Tub Enclosures ★
★ Screens ★ Insurance Replacements ★



Jeff Watts

CARMEL VALLEY

Retail Store
& Showroom

Saturday by Appointment

Apollo • Medallion • Philadelphia • Congoleum • Armstrong • Mannington • Ozite
• Also Hardwood •



25 Years Quality
Installation of All Major
Lines of Carpet and Vinyl

Free Estimates
by Appointment

FLOORS

DURABLE AND STAIN RESISTANT FIBER

M-F 8:30 - 5:00 Village Dr. & Carmel Valley Rd. 659-4517

Carmel Youth Center Is Drawing More Youngsters

By Carolyn Rice

Mike Gorcezyca didn't want to be stuck behind a desk. "I like working with kids and the public," said the brown-haired 27-year-old director of the Carmel Youth Center director.

"In the past this wasn't the place to be," Gorcezyca explained. Carmel youngsters were more drawn to the beach, to skateboarding, baseball, typical year round outdoor activities in California.

"We've been getting more kids each year," said Gorcezyca who has worked at the center two-and-a-half years and has a degree from San Diego State in recreation management. "There's pretty much a core group of 20 to 25 kids who come every day."

Some of the youngsters who were in seventh and eighth grade when he started at the center are now in high school and still coming to the center. Admission is free.

The main purpose of the spacious center—next door to the Carmel police station on the southwest corner of Torres and Fourth—is as a "drop-in center for kids to hang out," Gorcezyca said. It has a spectacular view of Point Lobos from the snack bar, itself an upbeat facility where local teens can both sample the cheeseburgers and serve them.

But many special events, including holiday parties, game tournaments and dances also take place during the year. The center also works with the Carmel Recreation Department on its special functions.

Youth Center policies state the center is for 13 to 21 year olds but the director says it is about evenly split between high school and middle school students. Nor does Gorcezyca turn away younger children who are near age 13. Many come after school to relax or do homework until their parents get off work and pick them up.

The center had a dance for River and Tularcitos School fourth and fifth



ENJOYING THE SNACK BAR at Carmel Youth Center are Thais Skondin, Christine Lucido, Joe Caputo, and Ryan Tews. In the photo, Tews is arm wrestling with Mike

Gorcezyca, director of the center. The snack bar boasts an outstanding view of Point Lobos.

Sun photo by Carolyn Rice

graders recently which 130 children attended, Gorcezyca said.

Those who come to the center during the day may play pickle ball, volleyball, badminton or floor hockey in the multi-purpose room which is on the street level of the center. Downstairs are two pool tables, pinball, foosball and video games.

Behind the center in a lower level is a weight room open on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 3:00 to 8:00 p.m. for

people who want to work out. It is also open from noon until 8 p.m. on Saturday and noon until 6:00 on Sunday.

At the snack bar, teenagers can order a hamburger for \$1.60 or a cheeseburger for \$1.75. Hot dogs are 60 cents each or two for \$1.

The snack bar is staffed by local teens Midaya Dokes, Chris Johnson, Chris "Bob" Anthony, Jeremiah Pendleton, and Frank Lincoln. "It's a great first job for

someone," Gorcezyca said. Each snack bar person usually works two times a week.

Gorcezyca said the board is looking at starting a new policy of opening the center to high school students only on Friday and Saturday night and keeping it open later.

"The high school (students') response is starting to turn around," Gorcezyca said. "In the past, this wasn't the place to be."

Continued on next page

MID VALLEY

DORRIS DR & CARMEL VALLEY RD



SHOPPING CENTER

The Center with EVERYTHING—and Easy Parking!

FULL SERVICE FLORIST
Fresh & Silk Flowers
INTERIOR PLANTS Delivery & Maintenance
ALSO...Designer Baskets • Gifts • Mylar
Balloons & Balloon Bouquets for Any Occasion

Mid-Valley
Gardens & Florist
WIRE SERVICE 624-8142 Mon.-Sat. 9:30-5:30

Postal and Business Services
MAIL BOXES ETC. USA

Your Office Away From Home

- Copies
- Wordprocessing
- Business Cards
- Stationery
- Fax
- Voice Mail
- Rubber Stamps
- Western Union

- Mail Box Rental
- Postal Services
- Notary
- Shipping/Mailing
- Overnight Mail
- Passport Photo

Mid Valley
Shopping Center
625-5574

MID VALLEY BARBER SHOP

Business Hours: 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
Sat: 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
Evening Appointments Available

625-4222

Se Habla Español

By Appointment
RAY MICHAEL
Mid-Valley Center
Carmel Valley, CA 93923

ACORN HARDWARE

Old-Fashioned Service Is Our Specialty

M-F 7:30-6 625-6446 Sat 8-5

Windows Screened
Equipment Repair
Tool Rentals
Delivery Available

Keys Copied
Glass Cut
Pipe Threaded
Tools-Hardware
Plumbing
Electrical
Paint & Wallpaper
Garden Supplies
Irrigation
Power Equipment



La Flor de Oaxaca Restaurant

Featuring Romantic Dishes
from the South of Mexico
Enchiladas Oaxaquena

Mon-Tue: 4:30-9 / Wed-Sun: 11-9

Beer and Wine

Patti's
HAIR FASHIONS
Full Service & Retail
Now offering Computer Hair Styling

RedKen Nexus
Paul Mitchell
Other fine products

624-9249
Mon-Sat 9-5
Thurs 9-6
Closed Sunday

C.H.O.Y.C.E.S
Experience the wonder of high technology

MID VALLEY CLEANERS

Clothes Leather Drapes Alterations
Laundry

Best Service Dry Cleaning

8 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri. 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Sat.

624-6101



Plan now for:

MORTGAGE PROTECTION
CHILDREN'S EDUCATION
RETIREMENT

10 a.m.-3 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

Or by Appointment
624-7080

Arthur Turqueza
General Agent

ALSO SEE THESE OTHER FINE MERCHANTS

Alessandro's Patisserie
Golden Fleece Yarn Shop
Jeffrey's (Coming Soon)
Mid Valley Chevron
Mid Valley Movies

Mid Valley Pet Spa
Mid Valley Pharmacy
Roth's Gourmet
Valleymaid Launderette
Village Electric

THE Poolman

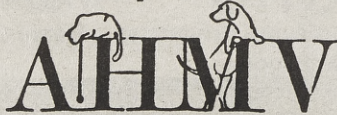
REPAIR • SERVICE
EQUIPMENT • CHEMICALS
SOLAR HEATING SYSTEMS FOR
POOLS • DOMESTIC HOT WATER
HOT TUBS • SPAS

ESTIMATES
624-5561
CONSULTING
SITE ANALYSIS

(408) 624-8509
24 HOUR EMERGENCY

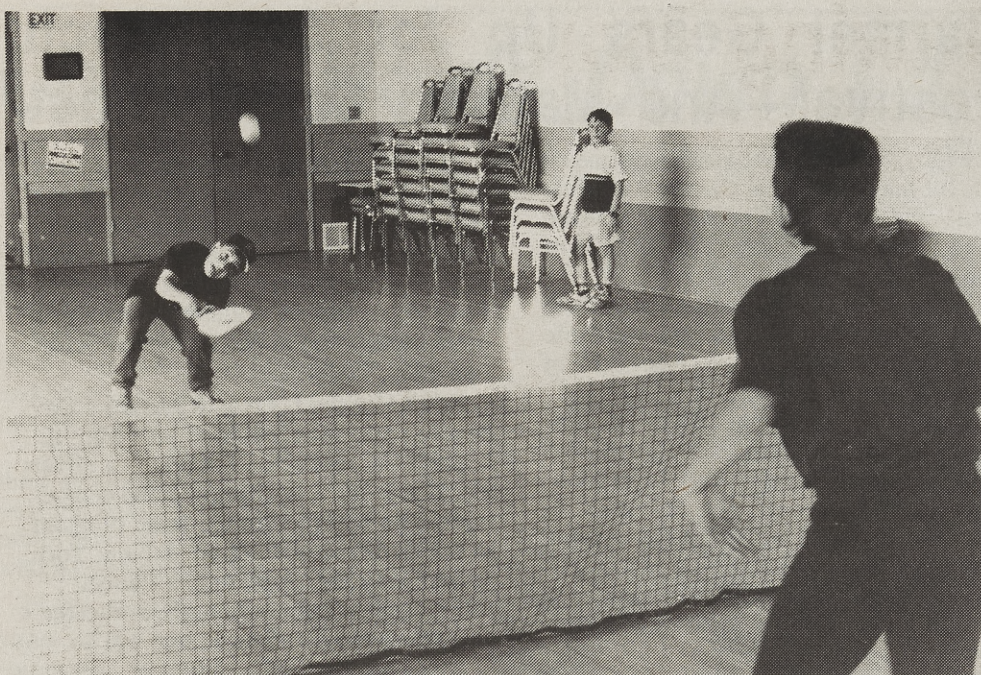
BY APPOINTMENT
Mon-Fri 9 to 5 • Sat 9 to 12

Animal Hospital at MidValley



DR. RAYMOND POSTER
DR. ALYCE WOLFORD

Berwick Drive at Carmel Valley Rd.
6535 Midvalley Cir. Carmel, CA 93923



PICKLEBALL COMPETITION engages Albert Saroyan, shown launching a shot, and Joey Gasperson in the multi-purpose room at the Carmel Youth Center. Russ Saroyan looks on from the sideline.
Sun photo by Carolyn Rice

More Youngsters Use Carmel Center

Continued from previous page

"We want to get bands in here," he said, adding that the neighbors don't mind as long as the events don't last longer than 11:00 p.m. A high school group—Derek Moulaison, Andrew Cotton, Jon Shoemaker, Andrew Cotton, Brook Madsen, Amy Miniaci, Chris Brennan, Beth Collins, Laura Covell, Stafford Northcote, and Brian Langley—has started to meet to plan more things for the high school students.

The Center snack bar area complete with a ping pong table was renovated about nine months ago with money from board of directors fundraisers during the past several years. It has a large black and white square vinyl tile floor and red leather booths and stools at the snack bar. The lounge has oversize purple couches, sized for teens who like to sprawl and watch television or a video movie. But, like the parents of his charges, Gorczyca doesn't want kids spending too much time watching television or videos and tries to plan organized activities "so they don't just come and watch tv."

Gorczyca said discipline problems occur occasionally, explaining that "Middle school and high school kids are always a challenge. They're always testing you to try to see what they get away with."

For rules infractions he will warn kids

and then kick them out of the center for a day or longer if they are repeat violators. "I give them the option to come back earlier for cleaning up outside or washing windows," he said.

Gorczyca said he usually works every day during the week and comes on the weekends when they have special events "which is most of the time." He has an assistant, Peter Dragula, who works 20 hours a week.

"I look forward to coming here. I really like the kids. The kids are what keep me here," Gorczyca said.

Billiards Tournament Scheduled April 18

The Carmel Youth Center will sponsor the 1991 Community Youth Billiards Tournament Thursday through Saturday for youngsters aged seven through 20.

The tournament for children who live in the Carmel area will be broken down into three age groups; 7-10, 11-15, and 16-20. It will be played the best two out of three, single elimination. The first, second and third place winners will advance to the Peninsula finals that will be held May 4-5 at Oldemeyer Center in Seaside.

The tournament is limited to the first 16 sign-ups per division. Registration will be taken at the door and there is no fee. Call 624-3285 for further information.

Tularcitos Earns Three Computers With Safeway Cash Register Receipts

Mid-Valley Safeway Manager Ray Ward presented the first of three Apple computers to Tularcitos Elementary School in Carmel Valley Village Friday, noting it had collected more sales-receipt slips than any other school in the region.

Taking two boxes of Delicious apples for the students to eat, Ward appeared at an awards assembly to present the first computer to Principal Karen Camilli. "The others are on order," he assured students.

Camilli told the students that Tularcitos initially set a goal of collecting \$350,000 worth of receipts from Safeway, which co-sponsored the promotion with Apple Computer of

Cupertino. But she said the children, parents and their friends gathered more than \$550,000 worth of receipts in all.

Ward said Tularcitos had won three color-monitor computers and programs to run them. He added that Tularcitos collected more sales slips than any school in the region which includes Santa Cruz, San Benito Counties and Monterey counties.

For her part, Camilli praised volunteers who gave their time to calculate the value of the receipts. Under terms of the promotion, purchases of liquor, tobacco and milk did not count toward the computers and had to be subtracted.



CELEBRATING DELIVERY of the first of three Apple computers won by Tularcitos School for collecting Safeway sales receipts are student Sandy Miller, Mid Valley Safeway Manager Ray Ward and Principal Karen Camilli.

Business Performance in a Personal Size.

Regular \$229900
Sale Price \$179900



New Toshiba BD-3910... The Capable Compact!

True business performance... in a compact copier that takes up 33% less desktop space!

- Zoom Reduction & Enlargement!
- Auto Exposure!
- Edge-to-Edge Copies!
- Space-Saving Front-Load Cassette!

- Copies Up to 10" x 14"!
- Stationary Platen!
- Optional Sorter and Color Copying!

Get one of the most compact pure business copiers ever designed.

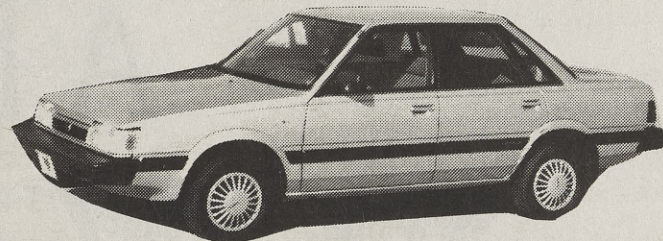
Get Toshiba's new BD-3910... now!

TOSHIBA
PACIFIC
OFFICE PRODUCTS

459 & 475 Alvarado
DOWNTOWN
MONTEREY
373-2642
Mon-Fri 8:30-5:30
Sat 12-4

390 E. Alisal
SALINAS
422-8497
Mon-Fri only 9-5

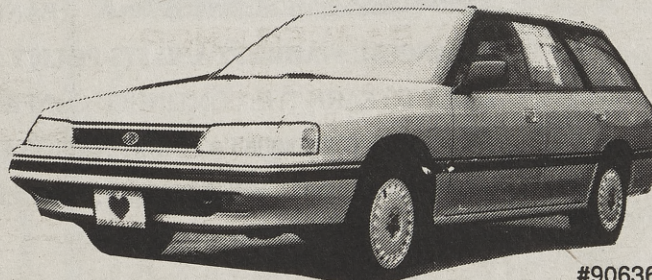
S '91 LOYALE



#202278

B \$9397

A '91 LEGACY



#906368

R '91 STATION WAGON
U \$11,598

YOU PAY WHAT WE PAID!

Monterey
NISSAN
SUBARU

394-8500



HISTORIC MARTIN homestead, which dates back to the 1940s, will be saved under remodeling plans for Mission Ranch.
Sun photo by John Anderson

Mission Ranch Clears Supervisors

Continued from front page

the Supervisors, the project has been in the County pipeline since last fall.

After the Coastal Commission acts, the resolution of intent will come back to the County for final approval, all of which could take another 90 days.

Though her "personal inclination" was to eliminate the residential option on the land, Strasser Kauffman said she had met with the residents who felt strongly that it should be kept residential and would defer to them.

"The community at large values Mission Ranch and enjoy it themselves," she said. "It's a long time established facility with a great deal of sentimental value. With remodeling it should be able to maintain itself economically."

She said her "standard" for land use plan amendments was met in that the Mission Ranch amendment was more protective of the resource and more restrictive of future development than at present.

Betty Bell, chairman of the Concerned Neighbors group, said, "We think it's an excellent plan. We want to thank Alan Williams for working so carefully with us."

Fifty-four conditions were attached to the approval, mainly items which Williams, himself, had proposed such as designation of an 11.47-acre parcel of wetlands as scenic easement, drip irrigation and drought resistant plants, replacement of removed trees, retrofitting of water conservation fixtures and installation of such fixtures in all new units and that the ranch receive an historical zoning designation.

The historic property which dates to the 1840's is between the Carmel Mission and River School with residential neighborhoods on the north stretching to the border of the city of Carmel.

Commercial activities at the restaurant, dance hall and tennis courts would continue to be regulated under use permits that would have to be secured from the County. Use of the dance hall would be limited to 144 private events and four public events annually and restricted to certain hours. The noise level allowed from the dance hall would be restricted to a maximum of 50 decibels measured at the Mission Ranch property line.

Carmel Gears Up for 54th Bach Festival—And Maestro Salgo's Last

Single performance tickets have gone on sale for the 54th annual Carmel Bach Festival—and the last full season for Maestro Sandor Salgo who has directed it for 36 of those years.

Ticket sales for the entire series have closed, but single tickets are available from the festival's office, Room 11 at Sunset Center in Carmel.

Beginning as three days of concerts in 1935, the festival has grown into three weeks of them. It runs from Monday, July 15, through Sunday, Aug. 4, this year. Included are 18 formal evening concerts, three opera performances, 18 recitals, a children's concert, an outreach concert in Seaside and lectures and symposia.

Most of the concerts and recitals take place in the Sunset Cultural Center theater, which seats just 733, but organizers said it is ideal for presentations of Baroque and classical music. Inspirational Wednesday night concerts are set in historic Carmel Mission Basilica, which holds just 400 patrons.

Featured artists this year include bass Norman Anderson, tenor John Daniecki, tenor David Gordon, mezzo-soprano Catherine Keen, bass John Ostendorf, soprano Kay Pascal, soprano Rachel Rosales, soprano Cyndia Sieden, pianist Jeffrey Swan, choreographer-dancer Catherine Turocy and the New York Baroque Dance Company, concertmaster-composer Mark Volkert and baritone Nathaniel Watson.

The artists will arrive in Carmel the first week in July and immediately begin rehearsals.

Salgo has announced that this will be his last full season at the helm of the festival, although he will continue to contribute to it. At Stanford, he was music director of the opera theater and symphony orchestra.

"In these troubled times of ours, when not only musical but spiritual values need to be re-emphasized, we need a concentrated, festive occasion from which to derive inspiration, beauty and a vital force from this inexhaustible source of great music—the music of Johann Sebastian Bach," Salgo said.

As part of the festival, a Mother's Day benefit piano recital will be held May 12, featuring Jose Carlos Cocarelli, a silver medalist in the Van Cliburn piano competition who will present the same program in his Carnegie Hall debut in New York immediately after appearing in Carmel.

For further information about the festive, telephone its office at 624-1512

Little League Batathon Scheduled for Saturday

The Carmel Valley Little League's annual Batathon, its principal fundraiser of the year, will be held Saturday at the ballpark on Paso Hondo in the Village.

In the event, players get their families and friends to pledge a certain amount of money for each foot of their longest hit. Prizes will go to the individuals and teams who earn the most for the league.

Meantime, the operators of the Little League snack bar announced it has been renovated and the menu expanded and improved. The snack bar is open for most weekday evening games and all Saturday games.

"If you haven't tried out our new snack bar, this Saturday would be a perfect time to come to the park and give it a try and to take part in the Batathon by making a generous pledge," League Publicity Chairwoman Leslie Call said.

A LOCAL FIRST



THE FOLLOWING WORDS WERE TAKEN FROM A 1906 POSTCARD DESCRIBING THE ORIGINAL FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF MONTEREY, THEN LOCATED DOWNTOWN ON THE CORNER OF BONIFACIO AND ALVARADO STREETS. WE FIND THE SIMILARITIES MOST REWARDING. "...ANY ONE FAMILIAR WITH THE BUSINESS INTERESTS OF MONTEREY COUNTY WILL RECOGNIZE THE MEMBERS NAMED TO THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS AS AMONG THE MOST SUBSTANTIAL, ENTERPRISING AND CONSERVATIVE CITIZENS. (FIRST NATIONAL BOARD MEMBERS REPRESENT MEN AND WOMEN KNOWN FOR CIVIC INVOLVEMENT, BUSINESS LEADERSHIP AND DEDICATION TO OUR FOUNDING PHILOSOPHY OF LOCAL OWNERSHIP.) "...FIRST NATIONAL BANK IS A CREDIT TO THE COMMUNITY, AN INDICATION OF THE COUNTY'S

FINANCIAL STABILITY AND ITS POLICY AND MANAGEMENT ARE WORTHY OF EMULATION." (FIRST NATIONAL WORKS DAILY TO EARN THE CONTINUED CONFIDENCE AND TRUST OF THE CUSTOMERS WE SERVE. SECURITY AND SAFETY ARE FIRST AND FOREMOST AT FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF MONTEREY COUNTY.) WE'RE ANOTHER LOCAL FIRST—WE'RE FIRST NATIONAL BANK...HISTORICALLY THE LEADER IN LOCAL BANKING, AND CARRYING ON A TRADITION OF LEADERSHIP AND QUALITY IN MONTEREY COUNTY.

FIRST IN LOCAL BOARD LEADERSHIP

OPENING IN JUNE 1991 AT THE MOUTH OF CARMEL VALLEY

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF MONTEREY COUNTY
HISTORICALLY THE LEADER IN LOCAL BANKING

MONTEREY: 601 ABREGO STREET, 373-4900 • SALINAS: 1001 SOUTH MAIN STREET/307 MAIN STREET, 757-4900
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION • MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

Couple Holds Down LA Jobs from Valley Home

By Carolyn Rice

Is this a prototype couple of the future?

They convinced their Los Angeles-based companies that they could work just as successfully out of their home in Carmel Valley as out of the home office.

And after nearly a year, they are proving their point—she as an investment banker and he in analyzing what it takes to make television shows successful.

"There was some initial fear," by both their employers, said Loren Steck, a 38-year-old who has taken up residence in a mid-Valley home by the Carmel River with his 28-year-old wife, Annette Yee.

Those fears are fast becoming a thing of the past as the couple uses computers, modems, a fax and the telephone to conduct their work out of their home. It's a scenario that sociologists have long predicted—the day when many people in the service and information industries will use modern communication to do their jobs from almost anywhere they like.

Yee, a vice president for First Interstate Bank, puts together tax-exempt bond issues for the bank. Her husband, a Ph.D. psychologist, is research director for the entertainment division of ASI. "All I do is watch TV," he explained. "I get paid to watch TV."

Yee, a petite woman with dark hair, participates in bank staff meetings in Los Angeles every Monday morning via a conference call. "My boss loves to call me on the weekends or at night," she said, as she's the only one who has computer access at those times.

The couple decided to move prior to the arrival of their son, Jonathan, now 11 months old. Yee, who graduated in economics from UCLA, wanted to continue her career. And the couple said they both wanted to spend more time with the baby than their full-time outside-the-home careers would allow. "My commute is from one bedroom to the other," Steck said.

A woman comes in each morning to care for their son, and Yee's sister, Jennifer, a Monterey Peninsula College student, helps with him as her schedule allows in the afternoon.

Both Steck and Yee said they are more productive working at home. "I am much more efficient," Yee said. "You don't realize how much gabbing you do in the office."

But they both say that's what they miss the most—direct interaction with coworkers.

Yee said the change may have even brought advantages for her company. She said it is currently working on \$110 million bond issue in Sunnyvale. "These are deals that we possibly wouldn't have



ENJOYING A RURAL, Carmel Valley life while holding down demanding Los Angeles-based jobs are Loren Steck and his wife Annette Yee. They are shown above with their son, Jonathan. Steck, a psychologist who analyzes TV shows, and Yee, an investment banker, work out of their home, using computers, modems, faxes and telephones to communicate with their offices.

Sun photo by Carolyn Rice

been able to do because we didn't have a northern California presence. It was easy for me to go up there."

Steck, a youngish looking man with a friendly face, laughed when asked if he was a "couch potato."

His company, ASI, is employed by producers of television shows who want

help developing a new show or in raising the ratings of an old one.

"I've probably worked on half the shows on TV," said Steck who earned his Ph.D. in psychology from UCLA. "Probably most of the shows I've worked on never make it to TV," he added, explaining that he reviews many pilot shows.

"Each fall, producers may make 25 pilots to get five or six shows," Steck said. "So much of what I see is so bad that it's hard to watch."

For some assignments, Steck said he watches the show and then develops a questionnaire that he gives to about 200 researchers who his company employs for telephone interviews across the nation. "We don't have any trouble getting people to talk," he said of the random phone calls. "Everyone likes to talk about TV."

Steck said that he then takes all the answers and tries to figure out what they mean. The producers then use his analysis to change characters who offend or to beef up scripts if interest in the show is waning, Steck said.

Steck said he was asked to research the character of Benny on *LA Law* to see how people would tolerate a retarded person on a show and how the character should be developed.

He has also worked on *Roseanne*, *Married With Children* and *The Simpsons* which, he said, are basically all the same show. "They have kids who are not ideal kids and parents who are not ideal parents," Steck observed. "But the level of crassness differs."

He also said that Bart's obnoxiousness on *The Simpsons* is more tolerable to some people because he is an animated character rather than an actual person.

In *Roseanne* and *The Simpsons* the parents care about the children, but in *Married With Children* "it's never clear that the parents care," Steck said. His personal feeling is that it might have been a bigger hit if the parents really cared.

Steck said that some good shows have gone by the wayside because they did not attract a large enough viewing audience. "Television networks are in the business of getting people to watch advertisements," he said. The formula is to select the programs that "attract the most and alienate the fewest viewers—least objectionable programming."

Steck frequently works on game shows. "It's always a challenge to make them fresh," he said. "All you can do is change the style because you can't change the basic game."

Steck travels to LA about every three weeks, as does his wife. He may talk to his staff as many as 10 times a day. He said the setup is "working quite well. There may be some long-term cost. I don't know."

For a self-motivated employee who doesn't need constant direction and encouragement, home is a good place to work, Steck said. The only drawback is that his work is always there, and he probably puts in more work time than he would in an office, Steck said.

It's YOUR Money

by T. Frank Quilty, C. P. A.



Frank Quilty is taking a well deserved post tax season break, but left us the following tidbits.

An IRS supervisor to his new auditor: "Look, just because you don't understand it and I can't explain it, doesn't mean we don't enforce it."

A major financial newspaper recently ran the following classified ad: FOR SALE. U. S. TREASURY. TAKE OVER PAYMENTS.

An exhausted local C.P.A. went to see his doctor on April 16 complaining of a variety of maladies. After an examination the doctor said, "The very best thing you can do is to give up drinking and smoking, get up early in the morning and go to bed early at night."

The tired C.P.A. considered this for a moment and then replied, "Look doc, I really don't deserve the best. What's second best?"

"The art of taxation consists of so plucking the goose as to obtain the largest amount of feathers with the least possible amount of hissing." (J.B. Colbert 1619-1693 Controller General of Finance to Louis XIV)

T. Frank Quilty, C.P.A. 659-5503

SUBSCRIBE to The Weekly Sun

\$30 for 1 Year

P.O. Box 931 Carmel Valley, CA 93924
Phone: 659-4855

STAY AWAY FROM MARINE ANIMALS



This is the time baby seals and sea otters are born.

Frightened mothers often abandon their pups.

Federal Law prohibits approaching marine animals.

The Owl Cleaners

Since 1920

QUALITY & DEPENDABILITY

Your FULL SERVICE Dry Cleaner

- Shirt Laundry
- Alterations
- Pillow
- Drapery



PICK-UP & DELIVERY

MONTEREY
372-3153
153 Webster
(1/2 Block From Post Office)

CARMEL RANCHO
625-1950
Carmel Rancho Shpg. Ctr.
(Near Brinton's)

Annual Desert Trip Brings Carmel High S



HOMECOMING after eight days in the desert meant that each camper had to dig through a mound of duffel and sleeping bags to find his possessions. The equipment was carried in a U-Haul trailer towed behind a van on the annual spring-break trip to Southern California.



SHARING the moment with talk and companionship are Carmel High students Stephanie Travaille, a senior, Drew Teti, a freshman, and Kate Daniels and Melanie Cordan, both seniors.

The following account of Carmel High School's annual spring-break trip to the Southern California desert is by a freshman at the school, the 15-year-old son of Bob and Carolyn Rice. His sister, Pam, an 18-year-old senior, provided the pictures. Carolyn Rice is a Sun reporter—the Ed.

By Jim Rice
Carmel High School

Fifty-eight Carmel High School students clambered on a school bus and headed out on a trip to the Southern California desert during spring break. When they returned home eight days later, they had let down their guard with each other and made fast, new friends.

"It made me glad to see that kids aren't the way they are at school," said Peterson Conway, a junior who explained that students sometimes put on a facade at school.

What happens on these trips comes close to being a miracle, said Richard Fletcher, a high school biology teacher, who has sponsored the Regional Occupational Program trips at Carmel High for the past 15 years.

"I think these trips are the most important thing I do as an educator," Fletcher said. "Good relationships are what make people happy." Too often, schools focus solely on academics and fail to teach students how to develop satisfying relationships, he said.

Before the group left Carmel, Fletcher asked the students to go into his classroom and make eye contact with each other. "They have a lot of preconceived ideas about each other," he said. "They judge each other. You can see it in the way they look at each other."

Fletcher, as he is known to both students and fellow teachers at Carmel High, takes on the job of knocking down the walls that students put up around themselves. He also helps them chip away at the preconceived ideas they have about each other.

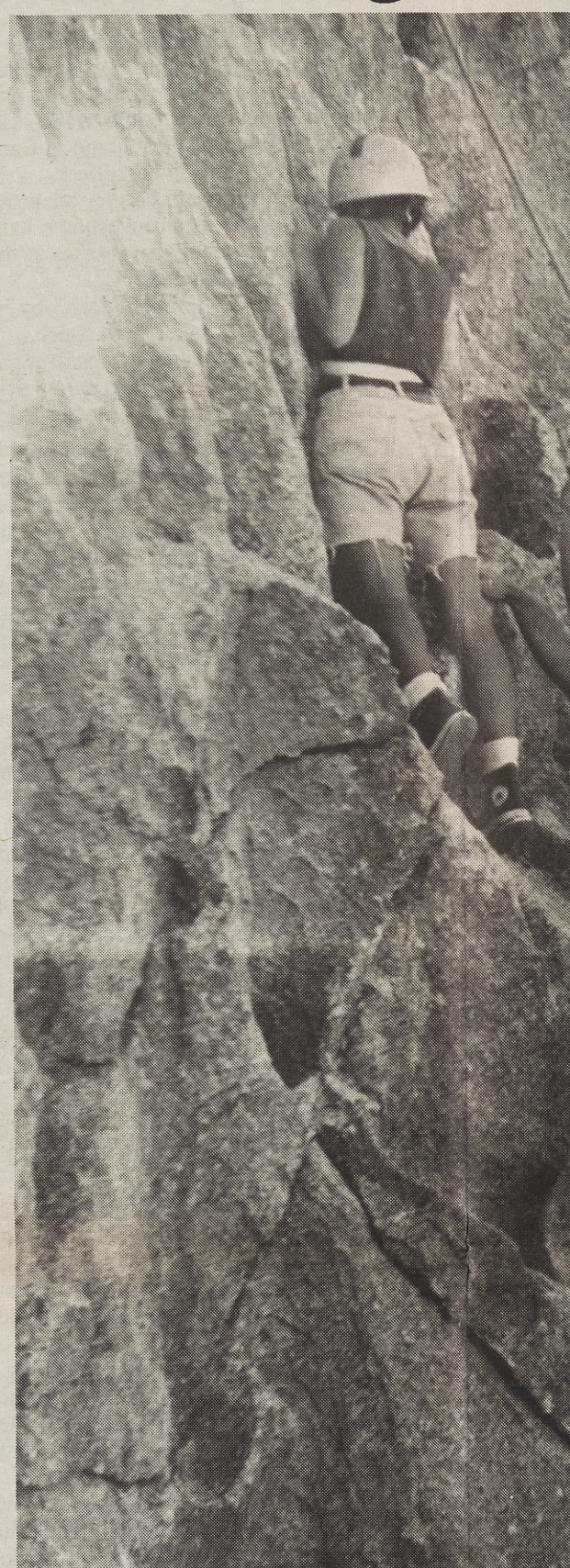
All the students who paid \$130 to go on the trip must sign a contract as to the rules of the trip. "Kindergarten rules" is what Fletcher calls them.

"Be on time. Be responsible for generating your own energy, enthusiasm and experience. Do not depend on others to provide you with what you want to have happen or experience. Be flexible. No complaining. No gossip. Do things excellently."

On the first day during the bus ride to El Capitan State Beach at Santa Barbara, the campers talked to each person on the bus, relating their life story in three minutes.

That night around the campfire, Fletcher asked them to display actions that they felt were a reflection of their personality. Some felt comfortable walking and squawking like a chicken, while others felt self-conscious simply stepping into the circle.

As they would for the next six nights, the students slept in the open in sleeping



SEARCHING FOR A TOEHOLD, Chaitee Sengul Joshua Tree National Monument near Palm Springs trip to the desert. Helping him is Bill "Brutus" Lester.

bags that night. During their trip from March 30 to April 6, temperatures ranged from a low of 45 degrees at night to 85 degrees on some days.

The next day, on their way to Anza-Borrego Desert State Park, the students kept cool with plenty of water fights. At the park, 600,000 acres about 40 miles southeast of Palm Springs, they explored

the Ser... largest... an area... rocks... houses... there is...

The... ranger... Borrego... with ex...

After... loaded... Monum...

CARMEL VALLEY MARKET

Friendship is our business... Quality is our product
Fresh Produce • Fresh Prices



Bananas	49¢ lb.	Artichokes	4 for \$1
Cachagua Fresh?		Best Buy	
Oranges	49¢ lb.	Potatoes 10 lb. Bag	99¢
Florida • Sweet		Great for Baking	
Red Delicious Apples	59¢ lb.	Mushrooms	\$1.15 lb.
Doctor's Choice		Medium Size	
Ruby Grapefruit	4 for \$1	Hass Avocado	59¢ ea.
Best for Dieting		Best for Taste	

FRESH DAILY

— PALERMO —

• FRENCH BREAD • ROLLS • CROISSANTS • PASTRY

— Foreign and Domestic Beer • Wines • Liquor —

MONROE'S MEATS

Old Fashioned Meat Dept.

Will Cut to Order
(Fresh Fish Daily)

DELIVERY
SERVICE
659-2472



Prices effective April 18-24

Mon-Sat 8 a.m. - 8 p.m. Sun 8 a.m. - 7 p.m.
GROCERIES • PRODUCE • MEATS • LIQUOR

25% DISCOUNT ON ANY WALLPAPER ALWAYS

The Central Coast's most unique collection of over 1,200 sample books, representing the world's hottest designers.

All Fabrics and Window Blinds Always Discounted

We offer designer assistance and even have a children's playroom!

paper it!

walls • windows • fabrics • gifts

624-WALL

624-9255

26364 Carmel Ranches Lane • Carmel (At the entrance to The Barnyard)

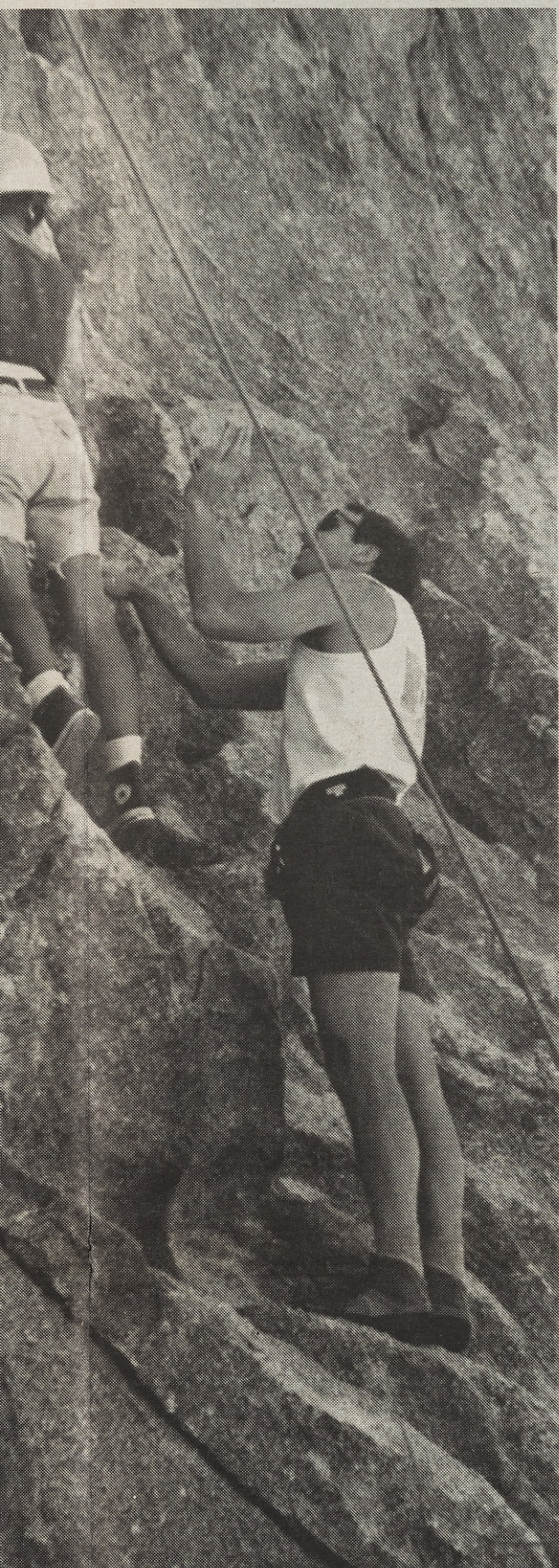
Mon - Fri 10 to 5 • Thurs 10 to 8 • Sat 10 to 4

After... loaded... Monum...

VIS

Box

gh Students Together



D, Chaittee Sengupta climbs the face of a rock at
nt near Palm Springs on Carmel's annual student
s Bill "Brutus" Lester, a trip sponsor.

from
anged
to 85

Anza-
students
ts. At
miles
plored

the Seventeen Palms Oasis. One of the
largest state parks in the country, it is an
an area which has waterfalls and smooth
rocks which range in size from cars to
houses. Palm trees provide what shade
there is.

The students also listened to a park
ranger describe her career and tell about the
Borrego mountain goat which is threatened
with extinction.

After two nights, the group again
loaded up for the bus trip to Joshua Tree
Monument which covers more than 870

square miles east of Palms Springs. The
many spectacular plants in the park in-
clude Joshua-trees, cacti, ocotillos, smoke
trees, palo verdes, pinon pines, and
Mojave yuccas plus spring wildflowers.

On this drive, practically no one on the
bus had the same seat-mate as at the be-
ginning of the trip. Six sets of siblings
signed up for the trip which gave it a real
family feel. They were Sam and Forrest
Melton, Jim and Pam Rice, Stephanie and
Matt Travaille, Katie and Ali Daniels,
Drew and Trent Teti and Peterson and
Adam Conway.

Carmel school bus driver Lee Warner
said this was his fourth or fifth trip. He
drove 1,201 miles on the trip. When asked
why he goes on the trip, he responded,
"insanity." Actually, he added, "I enjoy
doing it. I get the energy from the kids."
He said the trip ended up with money left
over and he heard the kids were planning a
Pinnacles trip with the excess funds.
Asked if he plans to go again, he said, "I
hope so." If the district asks him to drive,
he'll be ready to do it, he said.

At Joshua Tree National Monument,
rock climbing strengthened the trust that
was growing between the desert trippers.

"It's not every day that you trust your
life to one of your peers," said one of the
climbers who tried belaying, the art of
holding ropes and using your weight to
slowly let another person down. "It was
really scary."

Mealtimes were another challenge.
Five teams took turns cooking the dinners
"It was always dark by the time we ate,"
Fletcher said. But the teams learned how
to cook for 60 using Coleman stoves, and
one grocery store buying team had the
shock of seeing supplies add up to \$1,700.

When at Joshua Tree the group hauled
in its water supply since there was none at
the campground. They "washed" dishes by
first wiping them with a paper towel, and
then rubbing them with dirt and sand.
Finally, the campers poured a bit of boil-
ing water over the plates. Each person car-
ried his own plate and utensils for the du-
ration of the trip.

On the seventh night, the campers
shared their feelings about the trip and
each other.

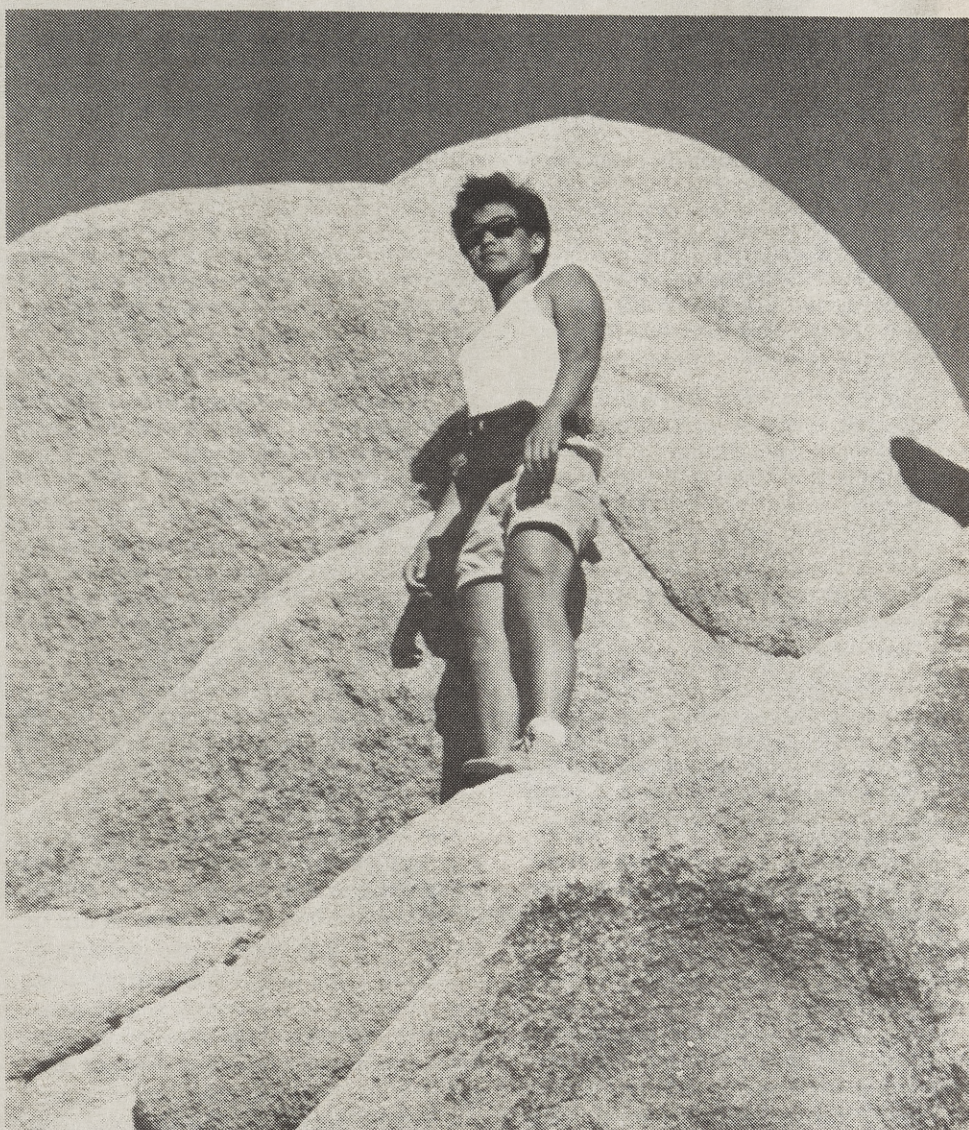
John Pak, a junior, said, "My good
friends became best friends, my acquaint-
ances became good friends and people I
didn't know became acquaintances."

"I don't think any other high school has
an opportunity like this one to drop your
judgements," said John West, one of the
adult sponsors.

A foreign exchange student from
Italy, Federico Casagni, said "You guys
gave me a lot a memories to take back to
my country. You made me a rich man."

"I realized that everyone has feelings,"
Chaittee Sengupta said.

When the bus pulled back into the
Carmel High parking lot, Fletcher again
asked all the students to go to his class-
room. Again, he asked every student to
make eye contact. Some broke into tears.
Some laughed hysterically. Some did
both. But everybody was true to himself.



SENIOR STUDENT Gen Terui surveys the surroundings from high on one of the
huge, smooth boulders that attracted Carmel youngsters on their annual spring-
break trip to the Southern California desert.

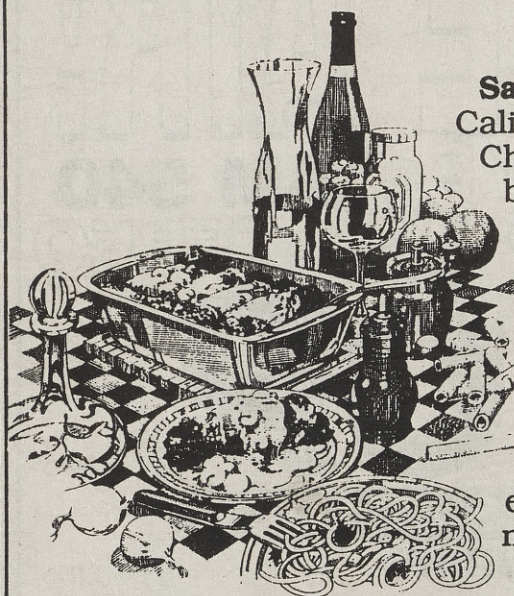
Sorting through mounds of duffel and
sleeping bags, the students found their
things, but even after they gathered their
camping equipment, no one wanted to
leave.

High on happiness, they just hung
around the parking lot, hugging each other

and saying goodbye.

Fortunately, one student solved the
problem by inviting everyone to her house
for pizza. After five more hours of togeth-
erness, the trip ended. Or did it? Plans
were made for everyone to eat lunch to-
gether the first day back at school.

California Country Cuisine



Savor the best
California Country Cuisine.
Choose angel hair pasta with
basil, tomatoes & garlic or
the boneless quail stuffed
with veal and panchetta.
The atmosphere is rich
with the unique history
of this country inn.

After dinner, relax be-
side the fireplace in our
comfortable lounge while
enjoying live country folk
music.

**Serving Sunday Brunch or
Breakfast, Lunch & Dinner Daily**

For information and reservations:
1-(408) 659-2233
Toll Free in California 1-(800) 533-4404

LOS LAURELES

A Historic American Country Inn

10½ scenic miles east of Highway 1 on Carmel Valley Rd.,
Carmel Valley




VALLEY VILLAGE SELF STORAGE

MINI-STORAGE UNITS
5x5, 5x10, 10x10, 10x15,
10x20, 10x30, 10x35

Delfino Place • Carmel Valley Village

Box 1274 Carmel Valley, CA 93924 (408) 659-5323

DISCOVERY—THE LIVELY ARTS

BY BARBARA ROSE SHULER

"The show was surprisingly good—professional quality!"

"Really? I never go to local theater. Too risky. I drive to San Francisco."

The show in question was Grovemont's new production of "A Walk in the Woods." The speakers were two individuals at a chic Saturday afternoon social. These comments caught my attention and I share them with you to illustrate a particular attitude. This attitude, in my view, is dispiriting as it assumes that because a performance is local, it is unsatisfactory. I also see this point of view in print by the way—occasionally even penned by my colleagues, the performing arts writers who should know better.

As one who has been actively attuned to Peninsula performances for many years, I can assure you that it is not surprising to find good theater here—or, for that matter, quality music and dance. No, it does not startle me that Grovemont found two excellent actors to play the demanding roles in Lee Blessing's well-crafted play about arms negotiators. Nor am I surprised that a local choral group enthralled audiences last weekend in a performance of Mozart's challenging Requiem Mass in D Minor.

What I suspect is: 1) these people are not paying real attention to the local performing arts offerings; 2) they are assuming, without verifying for themselves, that Monterey and environs are too provincial to produce quality art; and, 3) dare I say it, there is a bit of elitism going on here (It's socially correct to see plays in San Francisco, L.A. or New York—not Monterey).

For those who enjoy the performing arts, these assumptions are sad, indeed. If you recognize yourself in the quoted comments, allow me to make a few suggestions. Take the time to sample local performances. Read criticism in the weeklies and the dailies and talk to knowledge-

able locals about their preferences and recommendations. Be tenacious. After your research, be willing to sit through (or walk out if you prefer) a few flawed productions. Discover for yourself the directors, actors and theaters that best suit your tastes—the musicians, ensembles or music societies that you can depend on. Local performing arts, like local wine, is worth taking the time to get to know. You will discover exceptional vintages and learn not to be surprised by excellence.

Finally, I will pass on something that local performers and house managers will tell you—many out-of-towners come to this area specifically for our theater and music. For instance, I sat next to a gentleman from Los Gatos at the Requiem Saturday night who says that he keeps a get-a-way place here specifically so he can take in the culture, especially live performance. He says the quality amazes him. Well, it shouldn't amaze us. We live here.

Lee Blessing's "A Walk in the Woods" is a well-crafted, intelligent, witty work which explores the veiled world of Soviet/American arms negotiation. A Soviet and an American, each at the pinnacle of their profession, meet for regular informal conversations in a Geneva woods away from the intensity of the negotiating table. They are opposite numbers charged with carrying out the intentions of their respective governments. As Blessing suggests these intentions are not always what they appear. The two men, in attempting to sort out the real issues and agendas, discover that they have been hired to maintain a status quo.

"No one wants you to succeed. Not even the man in the street," says the Soviet. The political leaders shrink from a proposal that might actually work. Blessing shows us provocative aspects of this reality in the exchanges between Honeyman and Botvinink, the two characters.



SANDRA REAVES-PHILLIPS, who has been compared to the jazz great Bessie Smith, will present a one-woman show tonight at Sunset Theater in Carmel. Her one-woman show is called, "The Late Great Ladies of Blues and Jazz."

nial Concert of Mozart's Requiem Mass in D Minor last weekend must have pleased the Camerata Singers of Monterey.

Under the direction of Vahe Aslanian, the 90-member chorus and four soloists presented one of the world's most sublime works of classical music. Mysterious, inspired, transporting, the Requiem has produced more scholarly debate than any other of Mozart's compositions.

You might assume that such a play is dated since the new "openness," the crumbling of the Wall, the easing of tensions on the east-west axis. It isn't. The deeper issues this play tackles won't go away with a new political agenda or a crumbled wall. Trust. Greed. Fear. Hope. The play is as current as today's news in its insight into the motivations of politicians and diplomats.

Dan Gotch directs "A Walk in the Woods" with particular adroitness in shaping the personalities of the two men. Subtle gestures and phrasing, carefully consistent with the performance, make Jeff Heyer and Mark Shilstone-Laurent a joy to watch and hear. Director and actors have blended their skills to produce a sharply defined, satisfying show.

Sold out houses, turned-away customers, thrilled audiences for the bicenten-

Daniel Leeson (reviewed in an earlier column) gave a spicy, informative talk before the performance called "The Mystery of Mozart's Requiem" in which he declared that the debate would possibly never be resolved—how much of the work did Mozart actually write? The genius died before its completion. His pupil Sussmayer is known to have taken on the challenge of finishing it. No one knows how much or what the composer may have stated or put into writing before his death about his intentions. Further complicating the issue is that Sussmayer, except for the Requiem, contributed nothing outstanding to the world of music.

The Camerata Singers transported their audiences to the celestial spheres very successfully. Soloists Katherine Desinger, Gene Albin, Cathy Findlay and Reg Huston—sang with clarity and strength. Orchestally, the concert was solid. The only noticeable flaw was an eccentricity of rhythm that occurred from time to time in the conducting, interrupting the graceful flow of the work. All in all though a magnificent experience.

Remember—don't be surprised at the quality around here. Just discover it, relax and enjoy yourselves.

NOW ON THE AIR!

FM 104.3 STEREO **AM 540 STEREO**

K PUP

YOUR OLDIES STATION

FEATURING

GOOD TIME ROCK 'N' ROLL

Solid Gold of the 50s 60s 70s

The "Hot" Dogs with the "Cool" Sounds!

AM STEREO **FM STEREO**

540 **104.3**

LOCK IT IN AND KEEP YOUR OFF THAT DIAL!

"Retrieving" the "Pedigree" Gold!
from back when you were a "Pup"!

Jeff Jarvis Garden & Tractor

- Rototilling
- Garden Cleanup
- Field Mowing
- Brush clearing
- Fire breaks
- Weed eating
- Discing
- Orchard & Vineyard Work
- Pastureseeding
- Hauling

Let's get those weeds mowed before fire season!



659-3083

AVAILABLE AT
**ROMIE LANE
PRESCRIPTION
PHARMACY**

**505 E. Romie Lane
Salinas
(408) 424-0395**

IMPOTENCE

Simple, effective and safe, ErecAid System® can put impotence in your past. Thousands have found the Osbon Technique—a non-surgical method of treating impotence with ErecAid System and toll-free telephone assistance—greater than 90% effective.

ErecAid System is medically approved and available by prescription for under \$400. Call for information:

**1-800-438-8592—US
1-800-356-4676—CANADA**

**ErecAid System
by Osbon**

**THE LEADING CHOICE FOR
IMPOTENCE MANAGEMENT**

BRUSHSTROKES

By Anita DeCarlo

Youth Art at Seaside City Hall

I'd like to congratulate the Seaside Art Commission on offering a competitive art show for young people. Ever the extravagant frill in our culture, art is the first to go when the budget is tight. California's education structure is facing new and larger cuts this year, and art in the high schools may go.

Fortunately, it is a horse of another hue in other areas. Oslo, Norway, has a museum devoted solely to the young. Its walls abound from infant-eye level up with the infinite creativity of children. The museum director, Rafael Goldin, is striving to make it the Louvre of children's art and to make it a positive museum experience for children, full of joy and color. There are 100,000 pieces here, representing children of all ages. Contributions are from 150 different countries, including the United States.

The youth competition in Seaside presents teenage artists from all the Monterey Peninsula high schools. There is not the small child's "sign" language here. Images which are signs are references to the things for which they stand. The teenager has moved beyond this level of basic image making to picture making. Pictures portray things by grasping and rendering some relevant qualities—shape, color, movement—of the objects they depict. Pictures aren't merely replicas or faithful copies, because no matter how "realistic," there is the matter of selection, arrangement, stylization, different focus. Different pictures.

We are looking at a group of pictures that show sophistication in the complex development of seeing and image making. We are also looking at sophisticated skill levels and media manipulation. It is interesting that the medium with the largest representation is pastel and/or drawing. Although pastel is sometimes referred to as painting, it is essentially a drawing tool: strokes of color the artist directly controls, as opposed to painting. In painting, the medium flows (watercolor) or is otherwise "mobile" (oil and acrylic) and has more (watercolor) or less (oil and acrylic) direction-finding and shape-making of its own. The small child loves this rebound energy of paint and splashes and spills, taking pleasure in happenings. The older child practices exercising control.

There are many exceptional pastels and a broad range of styles. Julien Meyer's "Sleeping Beauty" is handled softly, impressionistically with uncluttered understanding of color for space. The use of color focuses the composition. Randy Stuhler's "Harvest" is also soft pastel, more "painterly" (less visible stroke marks) and more obvious use of the tone of the paper than Meyer's. It, too, is an excellent design.

Molly Martin and Amanda Hennigan both use pastels in bold, hard strokes and intense colors. Martin's "Winter Cottage" in dramatic blues, greens and white is reminiscent of German Expressionist movement in which color and the visible drama of the application say as much as the content. Hennigan's "Theatrical Still-life" is fauvist, a painting that shouts. Both these pieces are excellent design, and Hennigan's in particular is sophisticated color manipulation.

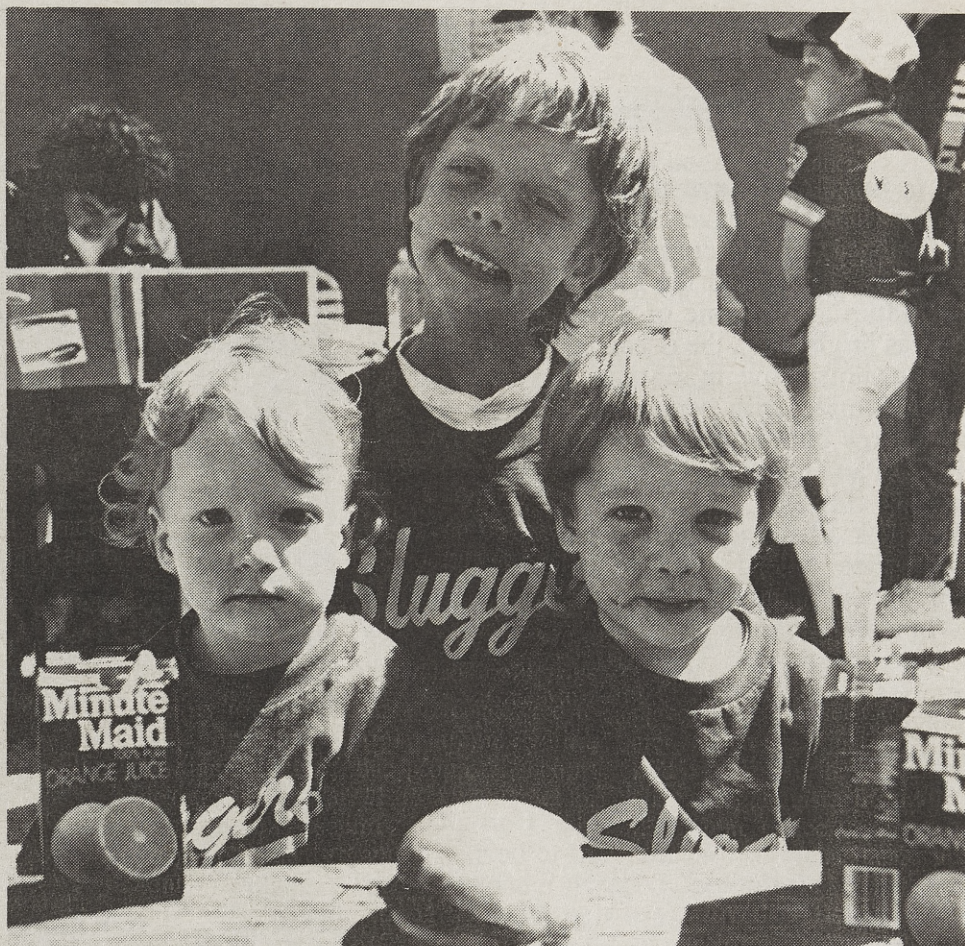
There are quite a number of pastel portraits. Some are good portraits, and some are good portraits and good pictures. It is a good subject to notice how each artist has selected and arranged these most familiar objects in the rectangle. Shyamala Moorthy's "Shy" is near photographic observation and sensitive skill, as is Patricia Wellish's "Boy." But notice how Wellish selects the blue eyes and the white tee-shirt to create a design impact and psychological statement.

Mike McWorter uses simple shapes and minimal color for emphatic statement in "Mr. Swenson." Paige Bradley's "Old Man" is not only strong anatomical observation and skillful drawing, but good illustrative design. Yuki Lee's "Self Portrait in Apron" is Modigliani in its design shapes; the abstract symbols of face and clothes are the artist's first priority.

Continuing with portrait, but this time a photograph, the importance of selection is even more obvious in "Two Faces" by Aaron Schwartz. By selecting the angle he wishes to capture of the girl's face and by arranging the values, he creates the illusion of two faces where there really only is one. It is a marvelous picture.

Just about all the black and white pieces, ink or scratchboard or pencil, excelled in design. Particular accolades to Nathaniel Stapleton for his "Still-life," to Karen Demski for "Underwater Composition," to Alan Dvak for "Azathoth" to John Hoogendyk for "Farmer John" and "What Me Worry?" to Justin Jones for "Famine over S. F. Bridge" and especially the less-is-more sophistication of "Surprise" by Gabe Smith. All these pieces show remarkable use of negative space, activity and rest, shape awareness, play of design on design and values created by pattern.

The painted pieces as a whole do not come up to the excellence of the drawn (pastel or black and white). The few watercolors are a bit timid, but the oils and acrylics were all fairly strong. My favorite painted piece is Kirsten Silvey's "Collar and Tie" which isn't even a color piece, but the values are so good, and the painterly handling of the acrylic meaningful and expressive of the content and color is not missed. "The Kiss" by Andrew



ENJOYING OPENING DAY at the Carmel Valley Little League ballpark on Paso Hondo are these three tow-heads. While a little young yet for Little League, they play T-ball and sport their team's Slugger T-shirts. They are Mark, Brian and Michael Saxton, son's of Jim and Jan Saxton. Jim Saxton coaches the sluggers and helps out in the operation of the T-ball league. Sun photo by Cole Thompson

Pekler is mature handling of oil paint and good design, but lacks a little in color and edge control.

The 3-D work is craft, fun and functional. I enjoyed the masks.

It is a remarkable show, consistently good work, and I urge you to see what these children are up to. Rafael Goldin says of his children's museum and children's art: "Children are used to seeing and

creating the positive side—flowers, plants, trees, sky, heaven. We should focus more on what children do, because when we become adults, we spend so much energy trying to recapture childhood. If we preserve the quality of the child, this will help us through the hardest strokes life can give. If we have the child's faith, even the impossible is possible."

NEW BOOKS

At Carmel Valley Library

NEW NON FICTION

Garden Design ... Alice Ireys
Annals ... Suzanne Bales
Perennials ... Suzanne Bales
The Spy Wore Silk ... Aline, Countess of Romanones
Beyond Love ... Dominique Lapierre
Treetops: A Family Memoir ... Susan Cheever
Sir Francis Drake ... John Sugden
You'll Never Eat Lunch in this Town Again ... Julia Phillips
Last Chance to See ... Douglas Adams
Frederick Douglas ... William S. McFeely
Vice Cop ... Bill McCarthy
Road Fever ... Tim Cahill

NEW FICTION

To Know a Woman ... Amos Oz
Prized Possessions ... Avery Corman

Caroline's Daughters ... Alice Adams
Dream of Darkness ... Patrick Ruell
Chicago Loop ... Paul Theroux
Golden Fox ... Wilbur A. Smith
Lieberman's Folly ... Stuart Kaminsky

The lovely photographs and poetry pieces that you see in our entry way this month are by Judith L. Bergfors. Robin Moran's handmade accessories and jewelry are on exhibit in our display case.

April is fine-free month at the Library, so don't forget to bring in all those long overdue books!

Library hours are as follows: Tuesday 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., Wednesday and Friday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Thursday 2 to 6 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Sunday and Monday.



The
In & Outdoor
Shop
Country Elegance

- Boutique • Bridal & Shower •
- Children's Corner • China & Crystal •
- Gourmet Foods • Hadley Pottery •
- Victorian Accessories & More

659-2832

White Oak Plaza • Carmel Valley Village

FARM CENTER FRAMING



24000 Robinson Cyn. Rd.
Carmel, CA 93923

Diane Stegman
(408) 624-6211

Hours: Mon. thru Fri. 9-5 • Sat. by Appointment

CALIFORNIA VIEWS

The
Pat Hathaway
Collection

HISTORICAL PHOTOGRAPHS

(408) 373-3811

171 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove, CA 93950
Open Tue. - Sat. - 11 a.m. - 6 p.m.



AMBROSE
POLLOCK

FINE FURNITURE GALLERY

Now Open at 9 Delfino Place

Beautiful Pieces Added Weekly

659-5435

11-4 Tues. - Sat. or By Appointment

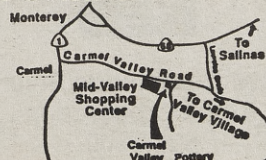
For the truly
unique ceramic gift!

Carmel Valley Pottery

Ania Malkowska's
Showroom & Studio

Open Most Days
Noon - 5 p.m.
Or By Appointment
Closed Sun. & Tues.

(408) 625-4473



Queen of Hearts

Imported Batiks &
Hand Painted Fashions
WHOLESALE PRICES

Visit Our Showroom

Fri. & Sat. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. ONLY

Suite 3 Village Center • Carmel Valley Village
Behind Will's Fargo • Above CV Market

OUT AND ABOUT

By Isabelle Hall

It is hard to believe that some four million people annually travel Highway 1 along the magnificent Big Sur coast on days when you are lucky enough to find the road almost deserted. Last Saturday was one of those rare days—the sky was bright blue, the ocean reflecting its azure and turquoise, the mountains a vivid yellow-green, spotted with occasional orange poppies and yellow buttercups, the rocky coast brilliant with rust and green ice plant punctuated by white and pink flowers.

We took advantage of it to take the old Coast Road, once the only road south from Carmel, a road that curves up and around Bixby Creek and Sierra Creek, crossing Little Sur River, that goes from deep valleys to about 1,800 feet where you see just the tops of the redwoods. We never saw another car and we saw only one man hiking the entire 13-mile route of this beautiful old road.

In the 1800's, the only means of travel was by horse or stagecoach—a 10-to-14-hour trip to Big Sur. You would want to be sure your horses were surefooted. Today it has been worn deep in many places, a sure sign of an old road when the banks alongside are eroded to show the roots of trees and plants tenaciously clinging to the edge.

The road rises steeply from Highway 1 just north of famous Bixby Bridge so you should



ART YOUNG OF CARMEL takes in the cathedral-like feeling created by towering redwoods on the Old Coast Road just a few miles from Highway 1.

stop and look back at the spectacle of the bridge framing one of the deepest canyons in the Santa Lucia Mountains and the ocean beyond. It was the completion of this bridge in 1937, then the longest concrete nonsuspension bridge ever built, that marked the opening of Highway 1.

Far below is a charming valley with the roofs of a few houses visible. The road climbs and twists and is what we used to call "washboard" with rocks that probably fell during recent rains.

There are signs warning that the road is "impassable" in wet weather, and it is easy to imagine rockslides or falling trees closing it off.

A few houses are scattered here and there, mostly in the valleys by the river. It would be a quiet life in these backwoods that seem like

worlds away, not just a few miles, from the busy Monterey Peninsula.

Sometimes the road travels so deeply through the towering redwoods it seems as if you are in a cathedral with a just a few rays of sunlight penetrating to the forest floor where ferns are springing up in glorious profusion.

Other times you see the tree tops and may catch a glimpse of a hawk and envy the freedom with which it soars through the air hunting for food.

There is a wonderful bridge across the Little Sur River which right now is racing to the sea, a good place to get out and explore. The air was cold and crisp, and we gulped in its freshness.

You cross cattle guards from time to time as the road passes through some huge privately owned ranches, so vast you seldom see a cow, just evidence that the herd passed through. Much of this land was the original El Sur land grant of some 9,000 acres, part of it of since donated to the state for Andrew Molera Park.

Several times you suddenly break into a clearing and there stretched before you is the whole panorama of the hills and the ocean far below. At one point you get a great view of Point Sur Lighthouse on its lonesome rock promontory.

Suddenly you break into the Los Padres National Forest, you cross the boundary into Andrew Molera State Park and you are all too soon back at Highway 1. Breathing in all that fresh air works up a great appetite and we headed south to try the breakfast at Big Sur Inn, a funky place with low, beamed ceilings, uneven floors, and a welcoming fireplace, just what you would expect on the Big Sur Coast.

It was built at Castro Canyon in the early 1930's by Helmuth Deetjen, an immigrant from Norway, and his wife, Helen. Before Highway 1 was finished in 1937, it was the traditional stop for the stage coach. The inn is a registered historic landmark and looks much like it must have 50-odd years ago.

Heading north again, we took another side trip up Palo Colorado Canyon which, unlike the Coast Road, is heavily populated. Old cabins and brand new redwood houses line this narrow road which like the Coast Road goes almost straight south, climbing to Bottchers Gap where it ends in a gate leading to the Blanco Boy Scout Camp. You pass Bixby Mountain at 2,928 feet and catch a glimpse of Pico Blanco at 3,710 feet. Mt. Carmel at 4,430 is not far off either. A ranger lives at Bottchers Gap which offers camping and hiking in the Ventana wilderness.

There is so much to see if you let yourself take a side road just to discover where it goes. A road is like a door, sometimes you just have to see what's on the other side, where it leads. Alice in Wonderland would never have had any adventures if she hadn't been curious enough to see what was on the other side—in her case through the looking glass.

I think of the spirit that had to infuse those early Big Sur settlers faced with some of the most formidable land in the world and what led them on. Even a short trip by modern automobile—actually four-wheel drive vehicles are better on most of these roads—is enough to refresh the spirit and satisfy for a moment the need to see what lies beyond.

NEW
BONUS TREAT
Rich, Delicious
**CLAM
CHOWDER**
with sourdough
FRENCH
BREAD

THE PENINSULA'S FAMOUS FRIDAY-NIGHT BUFFET
Ahhh! That wonderful

CRAB FEAST AND BARON OF BEEF

Includes chicken, calamari, a fresh fish, relishes, salads, vegetables, fresh fruit and beverage.

AN ELEGANT DINNER AT AN UNRIVALED PRICE

DINNER SEATINGS
5:30 • 7:00 • 8:30

ONLY \$16⁷⁵ GIVES YOU
ALL THIS FINE FOOD

SPECIAL EARLY-BIRD PRICE FOR
SENIOR CITIZENS

One seating only — 5:30 p.m.
Dinner must be completed by 7:00

ONLY \$12⁷⁵

Your host: CARL MILLER

And...Carl Miller will personally arrange for you a marvelous private dinner, banquet, wedding reception, club luncheon, or whatever, for groups from 40 to 400. Call him and let him help you.

RESERVATIONS
624-0111

Carmel Valley Road
one mile from Highway 1



Baskets • Pottery • Ceramics • Jewelry



Petit Bazaar

• Stonehouse Terrace •

San Carlos between 7th & 8th Carmel

625-0878



MAIL
BOXES
AVAILABLE

STREET ADDRESS
\$7⁵⁰ Month
4 Mo - Min.

UPS • DHL
Federal Express
US Postal

**We
Pack...
Mail...
& Ship!**

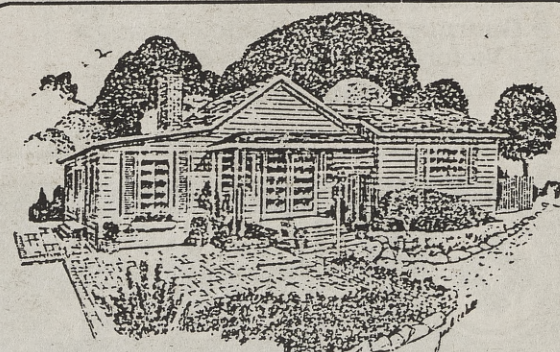
Packaging & Mailing Supplies
FAX Sending & Receiving
Notary • Word Processing
Western Union
Rubber Stamps • Business Cards
Business Stationery & Forms
• OPEN SATURDAYS •



MAIL BOXES ETC.

225 Crossroads Blvd
At the Crossroads
625-2800

Mid Valley
Shipping Center
625-5574



Maurice C. Corbett, D. D. S.

Specialist in Orthodontics for Adults and Children

One East Carmel Valley Road
White Oaks Plaza
(408) 659-2251

LET'S EAT OUT

Silver Jones

I think this restaurant in the Barnyard is one of the most elegantly designed on the Monterey Peninsula. Understated taste is evident from the rich ruby colors of the Persian and Mayan rugs on the walls to the curve of the adobe arches, the exposed wooden beams in the ceiling, the polished hardwood floors.

The comfortable feeling extends to the amiable co-owners who preside over it all—Jack Silver who gave up Chicago for California some 20 years ago and Michael Jones, an Irish Leprechaun from the New York area. They take turns welcoming guests, and their restaurant benefits greatly from the constant hands-on attention.

Both are athletic. Silver runs, cycles, swims and "loves women," he says. Jones gets down to cooking with the satellite catering business, A Moveable Feast, writes about food for the monthly *Pacific*, and guides a flock of some 600 youngsters in his soccer league.

It is almost a year since I wrote about Silver Jones and time for a revisit to see if everything was as good as I remembered. The trouble with reviewing restaurants is that you almost never have the luxury of going back to one just because you like it so it was fun to see the Silver and Jones boys again.

It is hard to resist the pizza when you pass by the beautiful adobe oven at their front door. The variations are truly imaginative. The creation that bears Michael's name, for example, has crème fraîche topped with sweet grilled onions, feta cheese, and apples sliced so thin they make you think you are eating cucumbers, all topped with Carmel Valley smoked salmon.

I just learned how impish Jones can be. A year ago I wrote about his CHPizza, an exciting creation without any cheese that featured caramelized onions, smoked ham, black olives, fresh tomatoes and spices. Jones had devised it and named it in honor of a California Highway Patrolman he knew was going to visit the restaurant that night with his date. Jones also created just two menus with the CHPizza on them and gave them to the couple. Well, they ordered something else, and someone put the doctored menus in with the regular ones by mistake. Then, in walked my husband and me, and we got the two doctored menus. Naturally, we ordered the CHPizza, and I wrote about how good it was. So many people who read the review ordered it that Jones said he had to keep CHPizza on the menu for six months.

At Silver Jones, local foods are abundant. The chilled artichoke starter with lemon mayonnaise and basil is just one example. Others are calamari rings and the Valley smoked salmon. If you like truly hot food, try the calamari rings a la Rocco with Cajun Spices, but be sure to order a glass of water as it is one of the more fiery dishes you'll ever come across.

The soups are excellent from chef Tom Vitale's kitchen, ranging from healthy vegetable and lentil bean soup to an exotic chilled saffron fruit soup and cold spicy fresh tomato, pepper and garlic, my favorite.

You can count on a fresh, flavorful salad of Valley greens and lots of vegetables. The overall emphasis here is on fresh ingredients with natural flavorings. An example is the vegetables. Using a house mixture of such spices as rosemary, fennel, marjoram and salt, the chef coats blanched tiny red potatoes, zucchini and yellow squash, for example, in the mixture, sprinkles it with a little olive oil, and runs the



SOUTHWESTERN decor beckons diners to Silver Jones Restaurant in the Barnyard.

Sun photo by Stan Hall

dish under the broiler for a minute or two. I could make a meal simply of the potatoes.

And we haven't even come to the pasta dishes which vary from an Asian fettuccine with snow peas, bok choy, ginger and nuts, to Penne pasta pancetta with eggplant and sundried tomatoes which nicely contrasts the pungent tomatoes with the bland vegetable. My favorite is linguini with shrimp and bay scallops, fresh tomatoes and Greek olives.

The entrées seem almost like an afterthought at the end of the menu but they are anything but. Tender tiger prawns are spiced with cilantro pesto and salsa fresca, prawns with garlic, capers, olives and basil. Seabass is flavored with mustard and roasted garlic aioli, and swordfish from Hawaii with a basil pesto, avocado and a surprising dollop of black beans.

On my return visit, I tried tenderloin of lamb and eggplant on a skewer. I ordered the lamb rare

which concerned the chef because he wasn't sure he could get the eggplant cooked properly but it worked. The lamb was pink and tender as butter, flavored to perfection with lemon, rosemary and garlic. I was particularly enchanted with the side dish, a combination of white and wild rice with nuts, sensuously spiced with a hint of pepper, or so it seemed to me. I also had two large chunks of a creamy polenta on the plate although I don't know why. Either starch was more than sufficient, accompanied as they were by spring asparagus spears and a quarter artichoke.

My companion thought his grilled lemon chicken breast was perfect and brought back memories of a similar dish he enjoyed in Tennessee more than 10 years ago.

Silver Jones makes a bread pudding with a rich, powerful Jack Daniel's sauce that is too heavy for my taste but seems popular. I recommend the creamy flan de Oaxaca with delicate fresh orange sections, a nice finale to a major eating experience. Peach strudel and dark bundt cake for chocophiles are also good. The coffee is excellent. Service is friendly, particularly if the owner is there spreading his bouncy good will. It's also a popular spot for lunch.

Appetizers \$3.95 to \$6.95, pizza \$7.75 to \$8.95, soup and salad \$3.50 to \$7.95, pasta \$10.75 to \$17.50, entrees \$10.95 to \$17.50, desserts \$2.50 to \$4.50.

Silver Jones Restaurant, the Barnyard 624-5200.

Something money can't buy.



It's hard to find a fine home improvement anymore — that doesn't come with a price tag. But there's still one real bargain out there.

The love and loyalty of a stable, mature pet is still free.

The Monterey County SPCA offers loving, healthy, mature pets in all sizes and breeds. Every one eager to make your happy home

even happier. All that the SPCA asks from you is a small fee. All that your future pet asks from you is something else money can't buy: a long and secure life with you in your happy home.

And that's a real bargain all around.

MSCPA

10922 Monterey/Salinas Highway • (408) 372-2621 or 423-4721

Courtesy of the Marine Humane Society and Humane Needs Group

NE

There's only one way to come out ahead of the pack.

QUIT

American Heart Association
WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

OUR FABULOUS FRIENDS NEED HOMES!

If you have room in your heart for a loving dog, please call.



Doris Day Pet Foundation
625-4017



Taqueria del Valle

Home-Style Mexican Cooking

—Fresh Handmade Tortillas Daily—

SEATING INSIDE OR TO GO

659-1373

(Across from the Running Iron)

19 E. Carmel Valley Road

Open Tues.—Sun. 11 a.m. — 8 p.m. Closed Monday



La Flor de Oaxaca Restaurant

Come try our
Flautas & Chicken Fajitas!

—Hours—

Mon. & Tues. 4:30-9:00

Wed.—Sun. 11:00-9:00

Also Open for Breakfast

Fri-Sat-Sun Only 7 A.M.-10:30

Mid Valley Shopping Center • Carmel Valley • 624-5215

Plan to join us in celebration of **Cinco de Mayo!**

BREAK...

It's our break time. We will be closed from Monday, April 22nd through Sunday, April 28th. See you on Monday the 29th!

AT OUR
DELI & BAKERY
Quality Is Our #1 Product



THE **Stock Exchange**
Café & Bakery

18 E. Carmel Valley Rd.

659-5052

Across from Valley Video

YESTERYEARS



ORIGINAL HOTEL at Tassajara Hot Springs burned to the ground and was never rebuilt. This photo was taken circa 1900. Photo courtesy Pat Hathaway Collection

Tassajara Enters 20th Century

By Elizabeth Barratt

Prior to owner Charles Quilty's road completion, Tassajara guests enroute to the resort had quite a trek on their hands. Numerous visitors recorded in letters or diaries that they had to walk the last part of the trip, about 14 miles, to save the horses' strength. Some traveled as far as Rancho Tularcitos, where they camped overnight in the open field before continuing the journey's final leg the following day.

An 1888 trip by W.J. Hill, one-time owner of the *Salinas Index* (now the *Californian*) described reaching Jamesburg from Salinas by mid-afternoon of the first day, where he spent the night a Democratic party and dance at the James' house. He left at 7 the following morning for the springs, where he arrived at noon. At the time, the price for camping and bathing in the mineral waters was \$3 daily, with meals in the "hotel" an additional \$1 a day.

With the arrival of a road through to the spa, a stage line was introduced. This cut down the travel time to one 10-to-12 hour day from Salinas. A sandstone hotel was built at the springs in 1904. Improved tubs and vapor baths were added, along with bath houses and outdoor plunges which were filled continuously with hot mineral water.

In 1906 a mail stage line was opened between Monterey and Tassajara. When the stage returned to Monterey after its first run, a parade formed down Alvarado Street and the evening was filled with fireworks, a bonfire and oratory. A 1907 ad in the Monterey Daily Cypress said the

springs was the "best health and pleasure resort in California," and listed amenities as "18 springs, hot sulphur plunges, vapor baths and trout fishing." Price for guests in 1907 was \$12 to \$14 daily.

In 1912, the road was improved to allow automobile service and this shortened the trip to Tassajara down to 2-1/2 hours. Over time the resort, run by Mrs. Helen Quilty Holohan after her husband's demise, was expanded to include a swimming pool, riding stables, private bath-rooms and massage.

A 1935 booklet called "Monterey Roads," published by Lucia Shephardson, described the motor trip to Tassajara, "At

China Point you telephone to Tassajara, the last five miles being one-way going. You slip down and down through those gorgeous mountains. Tall white spikes of yucca blossoms marching up the slopes, sycamores and maples touching hands overhead as you near the Springs. Harrison Fisher's Indian girl painted on the flat surface of a granite boulder. A clean and friendly hotel, where you are not shot at sunrise if you don't dress for dinner...the road is paved as far as Camp Steffani in the Valley; after that a dirt road, but one that is in excellent condition with little dust."

There have been various owners of Tassajara over the years. After Helen Quilty Holohan, who ran the resort for 40 years, a pilot and Salinas lettuce grower, Ralph Meyer, purchased Tassajara. He was killed in an airplane accident in 1946, but his wife Helen took over and operated and re-

Carmel Tackles Commercial Zoning

Continued from front page

Chairman Carla Ramsey said, "I'm hopeful we're going to have a good turnout." She described the first session March 20 as one of "putting ideas on the table."

Ramsey said the City Council wanted the commission's report "as quickly as possible," and she was hopeful it could meet the proposed June deadline.

The council specifically asked the commission to evaluate whether the current zoning was implementing the objectives of the General Plan. It also wants a determination of whether the present zoning system could be made simpler, clearer and more flexible.

Once the commission makes its recommendations for proposed changes, a public hearing will be held in May and the final recommendations forwarded to the council for action.

Besides consolidating the zones, the commission is considering suggestions to remove restrictions on second floor commercial uses; eliminate or simplify the current land use classifications which are based on the federal government's Standard Industrial Classification (SIC); shortening review time; and eliminating the Ocean Avenue Overlay District which requires a use permit for all uses located on Ocean Avenue, the city's main thoroughfare from Highway 1 to Carmel Bay.

Toni Jepson, CBA executive director, said the CBA had already had five meetings on zoning and decided to recommend that a task force be appointed of business people, residents, commission or staff planning officials and possibly members of the city council plus the cultural community.

"We don't know the answers," Jepson said. "We think a task force, maybe with a facilitator, would be the way to go. The goal of everyone is the same—to improve Carmel for the residents. We think zoning probably is a very good thing."

The CRA held its own special meeting last week and attracted a crowd of about 50 members and non-members to hear Planning Director Diane White give an explanation of the proposals and the problems that led to them.

modeled the resort. She later married the manager, Philip Terry, formerly of Hollywood and also an ex-husband of Joan Crawford.

A 1949 Game and Gossip article noting that the former focus on "taking the waters" which was the "in" thing to do only 50 years previously, had been supplanted by an emphasis on healthy mountain air, swimming, outdoor sports and hunting. The magazine said of the resort, "This June, with a hotel of 38 rooms and 29 cabins the resort is opening again as Tassajara Springs, the "Hot" having been deleted due to the loss of scientific prestige of the old medicine water cure-all days."

But once again bad luck struck—this time a fire ravaged the hotel and grounds, with a total of 1,400 acres burned. Al-

President Jim Holliday said the group would speak on the issue Wednesday but would not prejudge the commission.

"We're in the process of learning about it all," he told the *Sun*. "We are not ready

to make a statement until we have learned more and when we understand what the Planning Commission's judgment will be."

Jepson said the CBA, which coincidentally has just received approval to move its own offices into second floor space in Eastwood's building, had discussed looking "at the impact a business or prospective business has on the community and putting some relative value on it, then look at the negative factors. We don't know if that's the answer either."

Asked how many tourists annually visit Carmel, Jepson said, "I don't have any idea. I can tell you we have 900 rooms that run around 75 percent occupancy...but as for day people, it could be anything."

In her 55-page summary of the issues to date, White set forth the Land Use Element of the General Plan which requires, among other things, that commercial activity be limited "both as to its scope and physical land spread within the present commercial and multifamily districts" and requires a mix of uses to keep the gradual transition to the single family land use district. It also seeks to maintain a mix of commercial uses that are compatible with the character of Carmel as a residential village.

One of the city's most difficult and controversial tasks has been to try and limit or reduce the number of certain types of tourist-catering businesses such as restaurants, bars, art galleries, real estate offices, gift shops, T-shirt shops, fast food operations and jewelry stores.

A proposal to eliminate the large volume of uses required under the federal (SIC) code would, White said, "allow commercial activity on an unrestrained basis leaving the free market to determine what types of uses can survive in Carmel-by-the-Sea."

though the hotel wasn't rebuilt, the bathhouse and other buildings were restored and Tassajara again reopened the following year. It was then sold to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sappock, owners of the Franco Hotel in Castroville, who operated Tassajara for six years. The next owners were named Hudson and ran the springs for only one season in 1959. They were followed by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beck who, during the 1960's, ran a summer of arts program which brought in college instructors and artists to do ceramics, batik, weaving, stitchery, photography and jewelry.

In 1966, Tassajara was purchased by the Zen Center which still operates the springs today as a meditation and work center with seasonal guests.

Mon-Fri
8 - 5:30

Saturday
9:30 - 4

Mid Valley Cleaners

Expert Service & Attention to Detail

Better Service Because We Care

- ☞ Alterations
- ☞ Bridal Gowns
- ☞ Drapes
- ☞ Dry Cleaning
- ☞ Dyeing
- ☞ Laundry
- ☞ Leather & Fur
- ☞ Reweaving
- ☞ Rugs

Mid Valley Cleaners
624-6101
Mid Valley Shopping Center

Mothers Day Special

Give Your Mom a Day of Beauty

Includes:

- Precision Hair Cut
- Shampoo & Style
- Hot Oil Manicure

Only \$35 each or

"Tea for Two Special"
Both Mother & Daughter for \$65

Gift Certificates Available
Offer Good Through
May 11, 1991

Patti's
HAIR FASHIONS

Ask for
Janice Rubrecht
624-9249

Index Tabs!

Single or double sided printing, heavy-duty white card stock, colored or clear laminated tabs. We also offer 48 hour turnaround on custom tabs!

CUSTOM INDEX TABS IN 7 DAYS!

alphagraphics
Printshops Of The Future
MONTEREY

201 West Franklin Street
373-8168 • FAX 373-0240

■ DESIGN ■ COPY ■ PRINT

"Professionals Serving Professionals"

TROWEL & HOE

By Mark Eaton

It's been a busy spring in the nursery business. The combination of the improved water situation resulting from the heavy March rains and the destruction of plant life from the severe December freeze have brought gardeners out in great numbers to local nurseries.

People are finding that when freeze-killed plants are removed from strategic spots in a mature landscape, the empty space often stands out like a sore thumb. One naturally would prefer to acquire a pretty good sized plant to fill the gap. It is important when shopping for plants to understand why larger plants in big containers sometimes seem expensive.

Let's use a popular hardy evergreen and a staple of California landscaping as an illustration. Our example is the waxleaf or Texas privet (*Ligustrum Japonicum Texanum*). We'll follow the privet in its evolution from a cutting, to one gallon size, up through a 24-inch wooden box size.

Privets, like the majority of broad leaved shrubs, are grown from cuttings. Cuttings are taken from the "mother" or "stock" plant and stuck into a greenhouse flat or sometimes a two-inch pot known as a "liner." They are placed in a moist greenhouse equipped with a misting system until they are well rooted. This generally requires several weeks time. They are then transplanted into a one-gallon can and placed into the field where regular watering, fertilizing, weeding and occasional pruning must be done until they reach saleable size.

This procedure goes much more quickly during the warmer months than during winter. A typical privet grown from a cutting to a nice, full one-gallon

size plant takes about seven to eight months. This is pretty quick.

Consider many of the native California shrubs, which may take a year or slightly longer to reach size. A privet grown to five-gallon can size can take almost two years. One grown to a nice size 15-gallon can can take three years.

The 15-gallon can is the size that causes the most confusion. Many people are under the impression that a hardy evergreen shrub like a privet in a 15-gallon can should be of massive proportion; when in fact, a privet in this size container will be about four feet in height.

A large privet, several feet high in a 24-inch box may retail between \$250 and \$300. This plant would also be close to four years old.

Some homeowners have become victims of "sticker shock" this spring when shopping for larger plants.

Gardeners with mature landscaping who in recent years have purchased only bedding plants, fertilizers and miscellaneous supplies are sometimes jarred by the 1991 prices of large plants.

Suffice to say that plant pricing is no different than any other area of the economy. Steady increases in wholesale costs have taken place for many years. Shrubs that 10 years ago sold at retail for \$9 or \$10 now hover close to \$20.

When shopping at your favorite nursery, ask for someone qualified to explain the advantages or necessity of purchasing larger plants if you're not sure about what size to buy.

Be forewarned that this is a year of shortages, since the freeze damaged many nursery crops—the same as in your own garden.

30th County Wildflower Show Set For Pacific Grove This Weekend

The 30th annual Monterey County Wildflower Show, the oldest show of its kind on the West Coast, will be held this weekend at the Pacific Grove Natural History Museum.

Museum director Vern Yadon and a crew of volunteers have spent the week collecting and cataloguing the specimen for the show from 120 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Long-time volunteer collector Carol LaNeve of Carmel said the show should be "interesting and unpredictable because of the drought, freeze deluge and cold" that have affected the blooming of many plants.

In past years, the show has assembled over 600 species of wildflowers, all grouped by families, which are arranged in currently accepted order from the most primitive to the most advanced.

These groupings make it easy to see

clearly the differences between similar species, such as the lupines, poppies and sunflowers.

With its size, location and diverse soils, climate and topography, Monterey County has one of the most diverse floras in the state. It has some 125 families, with over 2,000 species and subspecies. Many species reach either their northern or southern limits within the County.

The County also has one of the largest number of rare and endangered plants in the state. All of the plants included in the show are grown especially for it and are not taken from the wild.

The wildflower photographs of the late Nancy Benham are being featured at this year's show.

The show is free, but donations are requested. The museum is located at Forest and Central Avenues in Pacific Grove.



What's Blooming

Tulip (*Tulipa*) These brightly colored bulbs are in bloom throughout the area. Excellent as container plants or mass in the garden where sun is available most of the day during blooming period. Rich, sandy soil preferable. In hot summer areas, bulbs are recommended for planting under deciduous trees for light shade. Plant bulbs in November or December.

Sun photo by Isabelle Hall

State Parks Will Appeal County Denial

The State Parks and Recreation Department will appeal the Board of Supervisors refusal to let it build two parking lots at Monastery Beach while examining alternatives to its chosen sites.

"Our landscape architects are already looking at it," District Director Mary Wright told the *Sun* about the suggestion by Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman that a site behind the Bay School nursery school should be examined for construction of just one parking lot.

"We also will be filing an appeal," she said, probably in about a month after the county has completed its findings for denial. The board voted 5-0 Tuesday to deny the department's appeal from the Planning Commission's denial of the \$1.1 million project.

The department wants to build a 40-car lot plus two washrooms and outdoor shower facilities at the north end of the beach on land owned by the state and a 35-car lot at the south end. The beach is a popular site for scuba diving classes. On

weekends, holidays and during the summer, cars park along the edge of the beach on the Highway 1 shoulder causing traffic problems.

The parks department wants to relieve the traffic problems and use the lots for more specific directional signs to warn divers of the dangers of drowning. Don Hook, senior landscape architect for the department, said there were 16 drownings between 1978 and 1987 and 45 car accidents between 1985 and 1990.

Wright said the department also was mindful of the need stressed by Strasser Kauffman to work with the Bay School and with the Whisler family which owns three small houses behind the school.

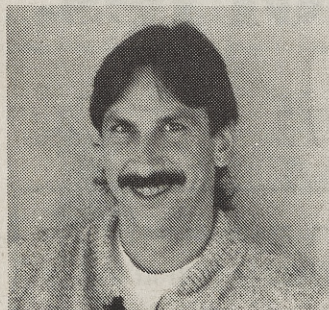
The supervisor said she had spent a day hiking along the beach before coming to the conclusion that one small parking lot might be best located in the eucalyptus grove behind the school. The County Planning Department has urged a plan to move the school north and put the lot in its place.

Me and My Sugar Bear have found

HARMONY On Our

MONTEREY MATTRESS

26362 Carmel Rancho Lane • Carmel 625-9911
701 Redwood Avenue • Sand City



Hello Pool & Spa Owners:

I would like to introduce myself. My name is Brian Hoag. I am a lifetime resident of the Monterey Peninsula and have been in the pool and spa industry for the past four years.

I feel that I can save you the frustration of dealing with a larger company, offer a more affordable price, and provide you with the highest quality service which only a one-man business can offer.

My services include thorough testing and balancing of your water to insure the longest possible usage of the existing water. In these times of water shortage, we all know how important this service alone can be. I also vacuum, brush and net pools and spas, and will make sure that your equipment is in proper working order.

If you are interested in quality and informative pool and spa care, call me for a free estimate. I would greatly appreciate the opportunity to maintain your pool or spa.

Sincerely,

Brian Hoag

Brian Hoag
C.P.O. Certified

B&R

POOL AND SPA SERVICES

659-3336

P. O. Box 713 • Carmel Valley, CA 93924

Treat your favorite sandals to a tune-up.



- Repair worn heels
- Replace suede liners
- Rebuild & seal cork
- Replace worn soles

We offer a complete, in-house,
Birkenstock
repair & resole service.
1-day Service Available

Birkenstock
Foot Mills

Birkenstock

#7 Paseo San Carlos
(Across from Ron's Liquors)
San Carlos between Ocean & 7th
• CARMEL •
624-5779

The Sun Talks to Bob Slimmon Turnover Cripples Planning; Director Under Fire

By Stan Hall
Even the director of the Monterey County Planning Department expresses exasperation at the way it is operating these days: "I call our office, and all I get is a damn busy signal," he said. Robert Slimmon, Jr., said problems in the powerful department which he has headed for seven years are "strictly due to staff shortages. Our system, when we have sufficient people, is good and will work."

Some critics are quick to blame Slimmon for the problems. "He is a very capable man," said one. "He is a very capable man," said one. "He is a very capable man," said one.

Said one elected official: "Don't blame me, but the turnover has been at the bottom of the problem. Still even some of the Slimmons also concede he may be making a mistake in the political system and county government."

Volume 5 No. 18

As the frequent locus of the growth-nc growth argument in the County, the Planning Department is in the line of political fire. Continuing populat

Hekhuis to be Water Board Chair; Schaefer May Take Mayors' Job

By Stan Hall
Dale Hekhuis is in line to become the chairman of the Monterey Peninsula Water Control District. Who will fill the void left by the outgoing mayors is not yet known.

named a nominating committee to recommend officers for 1991, but that it has not met yet. Asked if he would take the job, Hekhuis said he would consider it.

Serving Carmel Valley

Traffic Conditions Deteriorating EIR Urges County Go-Ahead on Road

By Isabelle Hall
Traffic conditions are deteriorating on the road to the point where the county's \$26.3 million worth of the new road just-released draft Environmental Impact Report recommends it be built.

Carmel Retailer Cited for Contempt For Ignoring Court Order

Favored Over Drugs Heavy Beer Drinking By Students Worries Authorities

By Carolyn Rice
Beer is the drug of choice among students at Carmel High School. Parents, teachers, administrators and law officers are pleased that the use of hard drugs is down, but they express concern about the heavy beer drinking.

bedeviled by excessive consumption of beer emerged clearly from a survey of the House Budget Committee. It is rare to see a picture of him. Behind the scenes he works hard at a job where the officials are raising money for regular, on-going programs. Others raise money for one-time projects.

compared to 16.1 percent of statewide students. The difference was not quite so startling.

Angela Prefers to Work Behind the Scenes

Schools Open Amid Financial Uncertainty

By Carolyn Rice
When Carmel Unified School District opens its doors to some 2,200 students on Sept. 4, it will be doing so with a budget that is still being developed.



June 27-July 10, 1990

Fundraising Creates Social Life, Fills Government Void The Sun Talks to Carmel's Jean Grace

By Carolyn Rice
Fundraising is big business in the Monterey Peninsula. Growing dramatically in the past decade as spending cutbacks hit many social service activities now account for much of the area's economic life.

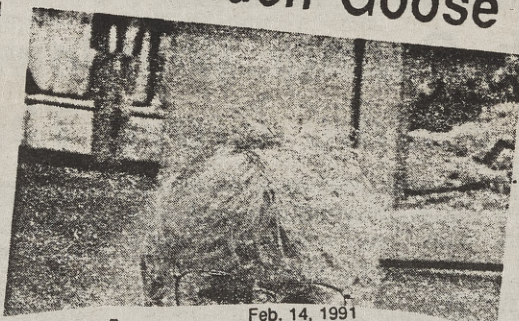
Mayor Jean Grace, newly elected to a second term, thinks local landlords are on the verge of losing the golden goose that laid the golden egg. "It's pure greed," she said.

ordinance (requiring permission to cut trees on private land if they reach a certain maturity). We all favor restricting the bulk and size of houses. We are all for conservation of open space in general. All of us are conservationists. We value open space, our water supply.

"It was hard to define the motivation of the opposition," she said. "The misrepresentations that were made."

Supported by Eastwood, she was opposed for reelection by Eleanor Laiolo who had the support of Howard G. Nieman, a local businessman who wrote a series of guest editorials for the Carmel Pine Cone opposing Grace and Brooks.

"Howard Nieman is a very intelligent man but I think he was star struck by the advent of Clint who put him on the Planning Commission," Ms. Grace said. "He backed me in 1988 and was a founder of the Carmel Pine Cone."



Feb. 14, 1991

Foundation to Give Hidden Valley Away

The Packard Foundation wants to give away ownership of the Hidden Valley Music Seminars property in Carmel Valley Village, and the Community Youth Center and the Carmel Valley Park & Recreation District are making a joint bid for it.

In its announcement letter, the foundation noted that Hidden Valley Music Seminars, which is headed by Peter Meckel, has 15 years to run on its lease which pays \$20,000 a year. Wilbur said the new owners would "be legally bound to the lease."

Novel Eastwood-Williams Project Unveiled

By Isabelle Hall
Clint Eastwood and his former wife and descendants of one of the area's first settlers have put their land together to propose a combined residential and commercial development.

If You Don't Read The Weekly Sun, You Missed These Important Stories.

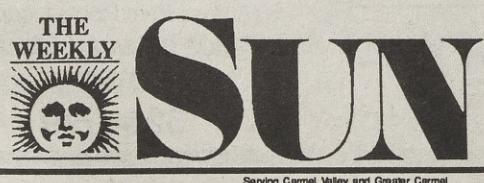
With postal costs going up, *The Weekly Sun* has had to stop its free mailing to Greater Carmel and Carmel Valley.

We want people to continue to read the *Sun*. We have expanded the number and areas of distribution points where you can pick up your free copy every week.

Because we want to make it easy to find those drop-off points, a list of them will run in every paper. The current list is on page 22. Please refer to it for information about where to find your copy of next week's paper.

Please bear with us as we adjust to our new distribution system. We want to make it convenient for you. Give us a call if you have an idea about where the *Sun* should be. When additional distribution points are added, they will be listed in the weekly "Where to Find the *Sun*" feature.

Thank you for your continuing support.



Serving Carmel Valley and Greater Carmel

Yes, I want the convenience of continuing to receive the Weekly Sun in my mailbox every week. Enclosed is my check for \$30 for a year's subscription.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ ZIP _____

Mail To: Weekly Sun
P. O. Box 931
Carmel Valley, CA 93924

REAL ESTATE OUTLOOK

Quarterly Real Estate Report—New Heart?

By Paul Brocchini
Prestige Properties

I had such a good response to my article on Monterey Peninsula real estate in a January issue of *The Weekly Sun* that I made a deal with Stan and Isabelle to do a quarterly report. I am not sure as yet whether or not these reports will evolve into a natural format so to kick off, I am ignoring the pursuit of a logical organization of data and looking at what interests me, and, I hope you, over the first quarter of 1991.

Monterey Peninsula real estate is coming back after a brief lull. But the comeback is uneven. The markets in Pacific Grove, Monterey and Carmel are heating up. On the other side of the ledger, Carmel Valley and Pebble Beach remain slow.

In my January report, the Carmel market barometer, a measure of activity arrived at by dividing the total number of listings into the number of opened escrows, had hit a one-year low of 9.8 percent. A measure of activity taken on April 13 showed that the barometer had jumped to 16.06 percent. The Carmel barometer over the past one plus years has looked like this:

Date	In Escrow/	
	Listings	Percent
1/3/90	28/130	19.56
3/31/90	33/165	20.00
6/9/90	23/190	12.10
8/17/90	19/214	8.90
1/10/91	12/186	6.50
4/13/91	36/219	16.43

Carmel is getting hot. Last week I was involved in the first multiple offer situation in more than a year. In another case, I had clients for a property whose price was dramatically reduced on Wednesday. I learned about it on Thursday, called my clients, express-mailed them photos the same day. They called Friday to say they were coming on Saturday. Friday afternoon the property went into escrow. We were too late.

It's events like these that get a market moving. The best buys are out there when it is dead slow, but buyers seldom can get themselves moving when no one else is. They fear it will get slower and that they will buy too high. When it heats up the fear is that if you don't buy quickly, it will cost more tomorrow. That psychology may be returning in the Carmel market.

But how about Carmel Valley where many *Weekly Sun* readers live? In January I reported that the barometer for Carmel Valley was 8.4 percent. Since then it has sunk even lower:

Date	In Escrow/	
	Listings	Percent
1/6/91	10/119	8.40
4/13/91	9/137	6.57

These figures suggest Carmel Valley prices may have outstripped affordability, at least in the short term. Carmel is a unique market which attracts a large percentage of out-of-town buyers. These buyers are older and more affluent than buyers for most markets. Although Carmel Valley does attract a number of these older out-of-town buyers, it is largely dependent on family buyers, either locals moving to the Valley from the coastal towns or Salinas, or families being transferred to this area. The median price for houses in Carmel Valley was just under \$400,000 in 1990. The question is, can families afford these prices? If the Valley stays slow while the coast heats up again, the answer will be yes, which will mean that sellers will have to adjust asking prices to sell their properties. If the Valley picks up, we will find that affordability was not the issue and that buyers were just waiting for a more propitious time, in their view, to buy.

A look at the activity barometer on a comparative basis as of April 13 shows that Pacific Grove and Monterey top the list while Carmel Valley brings up the rear.

Town	In Escrow/	
	Listings	Percent
Pacific Grove	26/129	20.16
Monterey	22/114	19.30
Carmel	36/219	16.43
Salinas Highway	18/139	12.95
Pebble Beach	9/115	7.83
Carmel Valley	9/137	6.57

If you currently have your house for sale in Carmel Valley or Pebble Beach, don't jump off Rosie's Bridge or wander off into the forest. Console yourself with the fact that Carmel Valley property has appreciated, on the average, 74 percent over five years, the top mark on the Monterey Peninsula, and Pebble Beach increased by a robust 56 percent so you are

HOMES • RANCHES • LAND • HORSE PROPERTY •

A LITTLE GEM of a home only 3 years old. 3 BR, 2 BA, 1400 s.f. on 15 beautiful acres. Horse facilities. Loads of extras. Good water system. Priced at \$290,000. You will love it. Call 659-5535 for directions.

SUN AND VIEWS

10 acres in Sky Ranch Estates. Fully improved, ready for building. View. Great water system. Asking \$235,000.

Colton Realty

12 Delfino Pl.
Carmel Valley, CA 93924
Call: 659-5535 or 659-5587

THE MITCHELL GROUP REAL ESTATE

El Paseo Bldg. • Dolores at Seventh
P.O. Box 3777 • Carmel-by-the-Sea
624-0136



M/M
M/M

A SPECTACULAR VIEW

JUST LISTED in Carmel Valley above the Village and adjoining the Holman Ranch ...a three bedroom home offering privacy and seclusion plus wonderful outlooks up and down the valley. The main floor features a comfortable living room with a Franklin stove, dining area, and kitchen with tile counter, along with a bedroom and bath. Two other bedrooms and a bath are downstairs. This ten-year old home is in excellent condition. \$359,000.

not hurting. You just might not be able to get what you had hoped for right now.

If you want to sell fast, check out the competition and aggressively price your property. If you can wait, do. The heating up process which has struck Pacific Grove, Monterey and Carmel will reach you soon, providing that the increase in activity in those towns signals the return of a good market for sellers and not just a temporary blip in a down market. If that sounds like talking out both sides of one's mouth, you are right; it does. But that is the nature of free markets. They are free and unpredictable. Each of us has to make up his own mind on what is best for him at a particular moment.

In closing, a quick look at condominiums. The condo market here is very interesting. For a long time on the Peninsula, condos were a harder sell than houses. Investors perceived them as having much less appreciation potential than single family residences. But a funny thing happened in about 1988. The supply of new condos sold out. Carmel Valley Ranch and Shepherd's Knoll, both of which had an abundance of new, unsold units for years, cleared their inventory. At the same time the residential market got red hot. Condo prices jumped and activity became very strong. Have a look at the condo barometer since I began keeping track last year.

Date	In Escrow/	
	Listings	Percent
3/14/90	25/67	37.31
5/28/90	28/97	28.86
10/3/90	17/89	19.10
1/13/91	13/106	12.26

Porter-Marquard Realty
(408) 659-2267
FAX 659-3926
312 W. Carmel Valley Rd.

CLEAN AND CHARMING...

2 BR, 1 BA home on large level lot among the oaks. River rock fireplace in family room...warm & cozy. Very conveniently located near village. \$259,000.

NEW KITCHEN...new baths, new look. Lovely blend of "wiped" wood, lace curtains, tile and treetop and valley views. 2 BR, 1.5 BA AND guest quarters on a separate level w/outside entrance. By appointment. \$319,000.

CONVENIENT LOCATION

great views, almost 3000 sq. ft., two FP, garage and motivated owner make this almost new CV home worth seeing. Now only \$495,000.

As you can see, in early 1990, the condo market was very active. It has slipped since, with a bit of an upturn during the last quarter. Overall, however, the condo market has been stronger during the down period than houses. Both the reduced affordability of houses and the tight supply of condos have kept the market for condos relatively healthy.

WE MAKE HOME LOANS EASY!



DORIS SENGER

Central Coast Home Loan
Specialist for 10 years.

PURCHASE OR REFINANCE

- Best Rates in YEARS!
- To \$2,000,000
- Investor Loans
- Cash-Out Refinance
- EZ Qualifier
- Home Improvement
- Construction
- Land Loans

K. J. POILÉ CO., INC.

Since 1957

Peninsula 626-2100
Salinas Area 422-5600

BEST BUYS IN CACHAGUA!

\$110,000—10-acre lot, ready to build on in Asoleado. Includes water, phone, power, graded site.

\$210,000—New "fixer-upper" 2 bedroom 2 bath home on 10 acres in Asoleado. Profit & opportunity!

\$279,000—3 bedroom 2 bath quality home on 5 acres. With all the fixin's!

\$410,000—3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath top-notch home on ridge-top 10 acres in Asoleado.

Quality & see-all views!

\$795,000—24 acre horse ranch complete with everything!

CALL ILEENE FOR DETAILS AND TO ARRANGE A PRIVATE SHOWING

Valley Oak REALTY
1 E. Carmel Valley Road
659-2216

C&C
CORNISH & CAREY
THE RESIDENTIAL COMPANY

TWENTY COUNTRY-QUIET ACRES

Let the gentle sights, quiet sounds and fresh smells of the country energize you as you walk the roads of this 20 acre paradise. Or stretch out before the stone fireplace in the book-lined living room while you plan your dream house for the knoll with its 360 degree panorama of valleys, mountains and ranches. The MBR is upstairs surrounded by sunny decking. Guests will enjoy the privacy of the 600 sq/ft guest house, or sharing a meal in the huge country kitchen/sitting room. Solar-berm design moderates temperature and the cool cellar is perfect for wine storage. Orchard, vineyard, horses, vacation retreat: unbelievable potential, believable price! **\$425,000.**

Cornish & Carey, The Residential Company

26335 Carmel Rancho Boulevard, Suite 1
Carmel, CA 93923 625-6225

650 Lighthouse Ave., Suite 110
Pacific Grove, CA 93950 649-6225

LEGAL NOTICES

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT
Filed March 15, 1991
File No. F910466

The following persons are doing business as:
JEWELS ON OCEAN
S.E. Corner of Ocean and Lincoln
Carmel CA 93921
Stephen D. Pogni
148 Great Circle Dr.
Mill Valley CA 94941
Aness Pogni
148 Great Circle Dr.
Mill Valley CA 94941
This business is conducted by husband and wife.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on (March 2, 1991).

(s) S.D. Pogni
Aness Pogni

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk.
April 4, 11, 18, 25, 1991.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT
Filed April 3, 1991
File No. F910579

The following individual is doing business as:

FAST & FABULOUS PRODUCTIONS
9311 Holt Road
Carmel CA 93923
MICHELE BRADEN
9311 Holt Road
Carmel CA 93923

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on March 4, 1991.

(s) Michele Braden
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk.
April 11, 18, 25, May 2, 1991.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT
Filed March 22, 1991
File No. F910514

The following individual is doing business as:
R. D. W. MUSIC PUBLISHING CO.
890 Lobos St.
Monterey CA 93940
Ronald Douglas Wright
890 Taylor St.
Monterey, CA 93940

This business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on April 1, 1991.

(s) Ronald Douglas Wright
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk.
April 4, 11, 18, 25, 1991.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT
Filed April 9, 1991
File No. F910621

The following individual is doing business as:

BON APPETIT
7 Delfino Place
Carmel Valley, CA 93924
VANDENHOVE, MARC
16 Laguna Robles
Carmel Valley, CA 93924

This business is conducted by as a corporation.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on April 15, 1991.

(s) Marc Vandenhove,
President,
Restaurante Casabella Inc.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk.
April 11, 18, 25, May 2, 1991.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT
Filed March 25, 1991
File No. F910524

The following individual is doing business as:
INFINITY RECYCLING
629 Calaveras Street
Salinas, CA 93906
SCOTT KENNETH WEST
#9 Featherbow Road
Carmel Valley, CA 93924
TERESA WEST
#9 Featherbow Road
Carmel Valley, CA 93924

This business is conducted by a husband and wife.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 3/25/91.

(s) Scott West
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk.
Mar. 28, April 4, 11, 18, 1991

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT
Filed March 21, 1991
File No. F910500

The following individual is doing business as:

BASKETS BY KATE
323 Wahl Court
Ft. Ord, CA 93941
Katherine Courtney LaClare
323 Wahl Court
Ft. Ord, CA 93941

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on (March 25, 1991).

(s) Katherine C. LaClare
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk.
Mar. 28, April 4, 11, 18, 1991.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF MONTEREY
Case No. M22789
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
CCP 1277
Filed March 20, 1991

In the Matter of the Application of EMILY ANN SHERMAN, JUSTIN ALLEN SHERMAN, minor(s), by VICKI HARBER, Mom-Legal Guardian, Petitioner for Change of Name.

WHEREAS, VICKI HARBER, petitioner, as Mom-Legal Guardian of applicant EMILY ANN SHERMAN, JUSTIN ALLEN SHERMAN, minor (s) has filed a petition with the clerk of this court for a decree changing applicant's name from EMILY ANN SHERMAN, JUSTIN ALLEN SHERMAN to EMILY ANN SHERMAN HARBER, JUSTIN ALLEN SHERMAN HARBER;

IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above matter appear in Department A of this court located at 1200 Agujito Road, Monterey, California, on April 26, 1991, at 9:30 A.M., or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard, and show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order to show cause be published in The Weekly Sun, Carmel Valley, a newspaper of general circulation printed in Monterey County, California, once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition.

DATED: March 20, 1991.

WILLIAM D. CURTIS
Judge of the Superior Court
Sun: April 4, 11, 18, 25, 1991.

The law requires publication of various types of public notices as a means of ensuring the public is kept informed of issues of importance. The Sun encourages its readers to read the public notices printed within the newspaper—they contain news of government, business and people which may be of interest.

CLASSIFIED

HELP/SERVICES
AVAILABLE

SEMI RETIRED CONTRACTOR avail for your remodel, repair, plans, plumbing & elec. Free estimates. Peter 659-2476 evenings

JAPANESE LANGUAGE CLASS AT BARNYARD meets twice a week May & June. Beginner & intermediate. For info call 624-8815 Kiniko King 4/25

EDIBLE LANDSCAPES • SHELLY SCHACHTER 659-4642.

QUALITY HOUSECLEANER 659-0716.

RETIRED PAINTER looking for small paint jobs. 659-3557.
GARDEN CLEANUP 659-3083

NOTICE

GEOFFREY JOHNSTON, MECHANIC formerly for Mid-Valley BP station has relocated to CV Beacon in the Village. 4/25

SALE/TRADE

EXERCISE BIKES \$50 EACH, WILL TRADE for firewood. 659-4534

FOR SALE

MISC. SALE FROST-FREE FRIG, beds, table, tools, recliners, crafts, fabrics, glass, books, etc. Fri-Sat 9 to 2 W. end Merrill Way 659-2112 4/18

QUALITY 2+ CTS. DIAMOND. (408) 728-5824 4/18

FREE

FREE! AGED MANURE FOR GARDEN ORE TREES. Village. Call Leda 647-5451 AM or 647-5346 PM or 659-4095 weekends.

RETAIL SPACE
WANTED

+ OR - 1000 SQ. FT. IN C V VILLAGE. PLEASE CALL 659-2619

WANTED

CV HISTORY SOCIETY YARD SALE April 27 & 28 from 9 to 5 is seeking DONATIONS : household items, books & collectables needed. 659-5232

CV STAINED GLASS STUDIO seeks person experienced in fabricating leaded windows. 659-4953 4/18

OAK LEAVES, PINE NEEDLES, you bag, I will pick up. Please no trash, weeds, ivy 625-5520 5/2

WANTED TO RENT

HOUSE BY MAY 15 FOR 2 ADULTS & 2 small children. Can afford \$800 per mo. Working Professionals. 422-5004.

HELP WANTED

SUMMER DAY CAMP DIRECTOR FOR CARMEL VALLEY COMMUNITY YOUTH CENTER \$8.50 hr. Must be mature, responsible, organized & experienced. Call Kathleen for interview date. 659-3983.

Legal Advertising

Fictitious Business Name \$48

The Weekly Sun • Box 931 • Carmel Valley CA 93924 • 659-4855

YOUR FREE COPY
Is available at these locations:

Carmel Valley: Hacienda Carmel • Carmel Valley Manor • Del Mesa Carmel • Valley Hills Liquors • Hidden Valley • Oak Deli • Chatterbox • Carmel Valley Health Food Store • Carmel Valley Market • Acacia Lodge • Blue Sky Lodge • Robles del Rio • Grapevine Liquors • Village Market • Stock Exchange Deli • Kasey's • Plaza Linda Restaurant • Carmel Valley Library • Los Laureles Lodge • Carmel Valley Inn • Country Place Restaurant • Valley Lodge • Running Iron • Post Office • Mid Valley Cleaners • The Sun

Mid Valley • Pet Spa • Acorn Hardware • Patti's Hair

Mouth of the Valley: Longs • Wells Fargo Bank • Crossroads Cafe • MAILBOXES • Bagel Bakery • Carmel Tea & Coffee Co. • Thunderbird Bookstore • Prudential Bache • Pacific Western Bank • Monterey County Bank • Garzone's Market • Vessey Drugs • San Francisco Federal Bank • Valley Auto Supply • Belgium Bakery

Carmel Highlands: Chevron Station

Pebble Beach: Pebble Beach Market

Pacific Grove: Bookworks • Pacific Grove Art Center • Pacific Grove Library • Portofinos •



THE
WEEKLY
SUN

Carmel: Neilson's Market • Surf 'n Sand • Bruno's Market • Books Inc. • Carmel Drug • Carmel Library • Pacific Western Bank • Jack London Mall • Sunset Center • Carmel-By-The-Sea City Hall • Pine Inn • Forge-In-The-Forest • Harrison Library Park Branch • Katy's Place • Mediterranean Market • Nature Co. • Village Corner Restaurant • Pilgrim's Way Books • Carmel Art Association • Mail Mart • Monterey Baking Co. • Ron's Liquors • Village Market • A Little Pizza Heaven • Carmel Village Theatre • Cypress Inn • Spinning Wheel Inn • La Playa • Carmel High School • Carmel Middle School • Coast Bank

Carmel Plaza • Brentano's Books • Thinker Toys • Cheese Shop • Patisserie Boissière

Monterey: Monte Vista Market • Monte Vista Liquor • Monterey Cork 'n Bottle • Casa Bodega • Troia's Market • Rosine's • The Poppy • Red's Donuts • Center Stage Ticketing • Bagel Bakery • Grovemont Theatre • Monterey Library • Monterey Peninsula College • YMCA

Del Monte Center: Monterey Baking Co. • Creme de la Creme • Waldenbooks • Mail Boxes, Inc.

Because of rising postal costs, The Sun is no longer mailing free copies of the paper to residents in Carmel Valley and Greater Carmel starting March 7. If you still want the convenience of having the newspaper delivered to your home every week, send your name and address along with a check for \$30 for a year's subscription to The Sun, PO Box 931, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

AT YOUR SERVICE

Building Trades

RANCHERS

Wood cutting privileges. Professional tree service needs oak. Will remove dead, diseased trees, up-lifting for cattle or land clearing for grazing, etc. Local born & raised. Local references. 372-5157

TRACTOR FOR HIRE

Compact 4-wheel drive tractor for mowing, roto-tilling, discing, seeding of pastures. 659-3083

PLANNING TO BUILD?

We do the engineering and geological testing the County demands.

Civil Engineering
Geotechnical Engineering
Geologic Investigations
Percolation & Soil Testing
Land Surveying • Planning



PACIFIC LAND
SERVICES INC.
175 Ford Rd.
Carmel Valley, CA 93924
(408) 659-2045

BRANDON HARDISTY

—Carpentry—
BUILDING & REPAIRS
All jobs BIG or small...
CALL
659-3659

Your ad

in this space costs
just \$8 per issue.

Minimum
contract for six
issues.

SUBSCRIBE to The Weekly Sun

\$30 for 1 Year

P.O. Box 931 Carmel Valley, CA 93924
Phone: 659-4855

Garden & Ranch Services

Mountain To Mountain

"Tough Jobs Equal Quick Results"

COMPACT TRACTOR SERVICE

Specializing in LAND PREPARATION

- Planting Mix • Backhoe • Tiller
- Post Holes • Dump Truck

owner/operator
Maurice Moncrief

FREE ESTIMATES
659-1382



659-2465

— 24 Hour Service —

SEWER & DRAIN LINES CLEARED
SEPTIC TANKS PUMPED

- Also:
- Sewer & Drain Lines Repaired
 - Septic Tanks Installed & Repaired
 - Drain Fields Installed
 - Complete Systems
- Serving the Valley, Carmel & Down the Coast
CA Lic# 494738

WENDY KIMBER

SUSAN MCDONALD

P
S

PROPERTY SERVICES LANDSCAPING AND GARDENING

Design • Installation • Irrigation
Stone • Cement • Carpentry
Quality Dependable Garden Maintenance
• No Job Too Small •

659-0131

25 years combined
Carmel Valley Experience
CA Lic. #524767

P.O. Box 1315
Carmel Valley, CA 93924

trimming topping commercial
removal residential



carmel Phone 624-0187 calif.

GOLDEN VALLEY SEPTIC & EXCAVATING

—Radio Dispatched—

Septic Tanks pumped, serviced,
installed & repaired.
Sewers installed & repaired.
Lots cleared & excavated, house footings.
Underground utilities, demolition,
driveways, rock, sand, D.G., hauling.

659-2539

P.O. Box 293 Carmel Valley CA 93924
State Contractors Lic. 342261



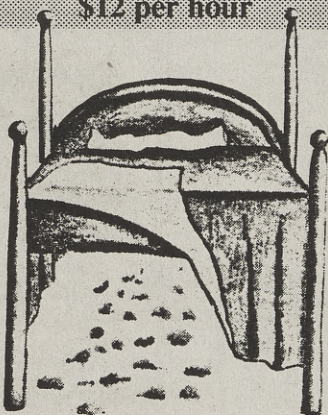
Placing Your Service Directory
Ad Is as Easy As Picking Up the
Phone. Call 659-4855

Home Services

Two Girls From Carmel

SPRING CLEANING SPECIAL

This year's spring cleaning at last year's rates
\$12 per hour



SO MANY DIRT BALLS
SO LITTLE TIME

Weekly, bi-weekly, monthly—we'll tailor our
services to meet your needs.

626-4426

Personal Services

Gary's Automotive

HAS MOVED FROM CV BEACON
TO MID-VALLEY B.P.

Transportation back to Village will be supplied.

Gary's New Phone Number Is:

624-0722

Country Hair Studio

Long time beautician,
knowledgeable at most
hair fashions.

Wed. • Thurs. • Fri.
659-0819

GLASS
MIRRORS

SHOWER ENCLOSURES
SLIDING DOORS
Free Estimates
Reasonable Cost

647-8634

An Individual Approach to Fitness

PERSONAL FITNESS CLINIC

15 West Carmel Valley Road • In the Village
Carmel Valley, CA 93924

(408) 659-0450

By Appointment Only

Thomas & Michele Duckett
Fitness Consultants

P O Box 22405
Carmel, CA 93922



CARMEL VALLEY POOL SERVICE

POOLS • SPAS • HOT TUBS

- Maintenance • Repair
- Installation • Supplies

659-4966

P.O. Box 46
Carmel Valley, CA 93924

Martin R. Woodward

State Contractor's License
#492539

Serving the Monterey Peninsula
Since 1972



M-F 8-5:30
Saturday
9:30-4

624-6101

- Dry Cleaning •
- Laundry • Alterations
- Drapes • Leather

The NutShell

Children's Gifts & more

3724 The Barnyard
Weds—Sun 11 to 4

626-8361

FREE Elsa Beskow Poster
with purchase of \$25 or more.
Waldorf School Benefit Shop



Sue Lincoln
626-4611

Include a Facial in your Healthy Lifestyle!
Improve your Skin!

Try a soothing & relaxing
European facial & foot care.
Men, Women and Teenagers.

3638 The Barnyard Carmel CA 93923

Call The Weekly Sun for Our Advertising Rate Card. Discover How You Can
Increase Your Business by Advertising in The Weekly Sun. 659-4855.



CARMEL HIGH SCHOOL is battling to repeat as Mission Trail Athletic League baseball champions headed into a critical two-game showdown against Palma High at home on Friday. With a 4-2 league mark, the Padres are clustered near the top of the league standings behind King City, but tied for second with Palma and Robert Louis Stevenson. One of Friday's games against Palma will be to complete a game that was called while tied 5-5 because of darkness earlier this season. In a game Tuesday, the Padres whaloped Alisal 11-0 behind the shutout pitching of David Bernhard. In the photo above, RLS second baseman Dylan Garrison goes high into the air to haul down a throw from the catcher before tagging out Carmel pitcher Lance Scott on an attempted steal. RLS won that game 5-2.

Sun photo by Cole Thompson

Water Rationing Fate To be Decided Monday

With some directors saying it's a close call, the board of the water management district will decide Monday night whether to continue rationing this summer at some reduced level or turn to a more aggressive voluntary conservation program.

Chairman Dale Hekhuis earlier had said that he was leaning toward keeping mandatory rationing in place, most likely at 10 percent. But late Tuesday, after he was briefed by Jim Cofer, general manager of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District, Hekhuis told the *Sun* he was more inclined to go to a conservation program.

Such a program, he said, would emphasize education and assistance for residents and businesses wanting to make long-term reductions in their need for water.

He said he would make his decision on how to vote after Darby Fuerst, water resources manager for the district, completed a thorough analysis of the region's water supply situation.

Dick Heuer, former chairman of the board, said he would also await the completion of Fuerst's analysis before deciding how to vote Monday night at the board meeting at the Monterey city council chambers.

The area has been under 20 percent rationing for two-and-a-half years. But members have indicated they are willing to ease off now that the area received record rains in March. The rains eased the grip of a five-year drought but did not break it.

Saying "it's a very close call" whether to keep rationing or give it up, Heuer said

"we should be able to get through the first dry year without having to reinstate rationing."

As the board prepared to wrestle with the question of whether to continue rationing, the flowing Carmel River continued to slowly refill the lower aquifer, the only storage in the river system that is not full.

Joe Oliver, hydrologist for the water management district, said the volume of the water flowing to the sea has slowed substantially, but it is expected to continue to flow until at least the end of April even without additional rain.

"Water levels are coming up in almost all the monitor wells," Oliver said. Based on his measurements in those wells, the district upped its estimates of how much water was in the lower aquifer as of April 1 to 17,500 acre-feet.

The aquifer has continued to fill some since then, but at diminishing rates, both because the river flow is declining and the rate of recharge slows as the aquifer gets fuller.

The lower aquifer holds 22,000 acre-feet of usable water. Last year at the end of the rainy season, the lower aquifer had about 15,000 acre-feet in it.

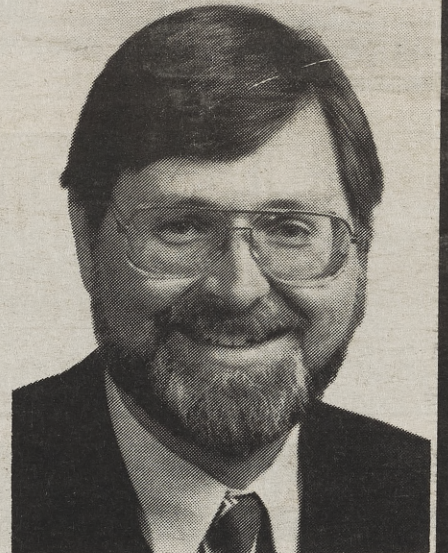
With two brief interruptions caused when ocean swells built barriers across its mouth, the Carmel River has been flowing to the sea since March 18. It is the first time in four years that the river has reached the Pacific. Despite this, officials have found little firm evidence that steelhead have returned from the ocean to the river, their spawning grounds.



ALAN CORDAN

RE/MAX[®]

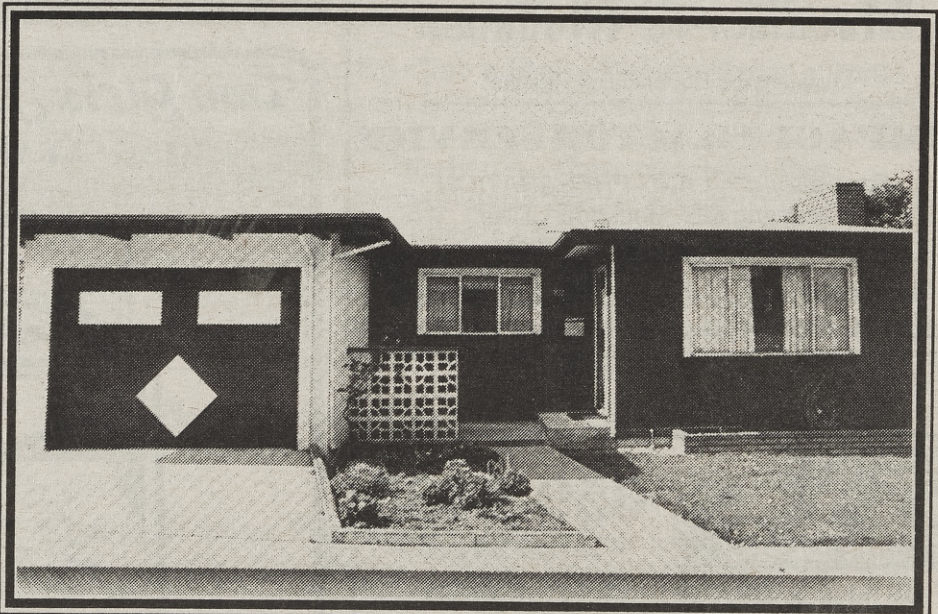
The fastest growing
real estate company
In America



BERT ARONSON

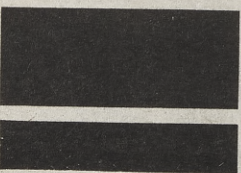


A real Carmel cottage with 3 bedrooms, and 2 baths. A home you'll love at first sight! Custom decorated and features a rock fireplace. Priced at just \$339,000. Call for a private showing. REMAX 625-3535. Ask for Alan Cordan



Convenient to town in a quiet neighborhood is this fine 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath gem. Walk to the Monterey Bay Aquarium or Lover's Point. This is a probate sale subject to court approval and must be sold quickly. \$265,000.

Also, adjacent 60x60 lot with water hook up approval based upon plans submitted prior to moratorium for a 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath home with possible bay views. \$182,500. Call Bert Aronson at 625-3535 for your private viewing.



RE/MAX[®]

100% MAXIMUM REAL ESTATE SERVICE

26362 carmel rancho lane, carmel, california 93923 • 625-3535 • 1-800-347-6835 • FAX 625-2346